









Advertisement of Saw Mill for  
This is a good property and a bar-  
can be had in it. Sale for cash  
or for notes well secured.

MARRIED, in Jacksonville, by G. B.  
this day, on the 24th Dec. 1882,  
Robt. L. J. Smith to Miss M. M.  
S.

MARRIED, at the residence of the  
de in Oxford, by Rev. J. C. Wright,  
c. 25th, Prof. J. W. Borden of Jack-  
sonville and Miss Adelia McPherson of  
Oxford.

Parties wishing to buy good work-  
ers will do well to call on G. C. Mor-  
an. See advertisement.

The Annual from the Daily Montgom-  
Advertiser office is certainly the  
most one that has reached our table.  
The Advertiser live to send out very  
many more such.

Cathoun College.

The friends and patrons of this excel-  
lent institution of learning should bear  
in mind that the forthcoming session  
will open next Monday. The Principal  
is desirous that pupils intending to at-  
tend should start in at the beginning of  
the session. This will make the twelfth  
session since Prof. Borden has been  
teaching here, and it is needless for us  
to commend him. He is conscientious,  
thorough and painstaking, and it is a  
notable fact that those boys and girls  
who have been taught under him do go  
to higher institutions with a mere  
superficial knowledge of their studies.  
He lays his foundations well, on which  
may be built a splendid structure of  
broad and accurate knowledge.

LEBANON, TENN.

Dec. 26, 1882.  
We regret the long delay in get-  
ting out the minutes of the Talla-  
dega District Sunday School Con-  
vention, but could not avoid it. We  
did our work as soon as we could and  
I suppose the printer did as well, but it took about four  
months to finish them.

W B Witherspoon.

Any one wishing the minutes of  
the Talladega District Sunday  
School Convention can get a copy  
free by addressing me at Lebanon,  
Tennessee.

W B Witherspoon.

The Scientific American endorses  
the following method of clearing  
off stumps without the labor and  
trouble of rooting them out. In  
the Autumn or early Winter bore  
a hole one or two inches in diame-  
ter, according to the girth of the  
stump, and about eight inches  
deep. Put into it one or two oun-  
ces of saltpetre, fill the hole with  
water and plug it close. In the  
ensuing Spring take out the plug  
and pour in a gill of kerosene oil  
and ignite it. The stump will  
smoulder away without blazing to  
the very extremity of the roots,  
leaving nothing but ashes.

A Cart-load of Prayer.

Once upon a time, if we caught  
the story correctly and remember it aright,  
there lived in a very religious commu-  
nity a man who possessed in a high de-  
gree, two qualifications that rendered  
him preeminently a fit subject for  
prayer, viz. honesty and poverty.  
His case was even stronger than this—  
he had the further recommendation of  
being the possessor of a sick wife and  
several small children. But to cap the  
climax, one cold day when the ground  
was frozen and he was carrying a heavy  
load of wood on his shoulders, he fell and  
broke his leg. The religious community  
of which he was a member was so much  
grieved that they appointed a time to  
hold a prayer meeting at his house for  
the relief of himself and family. Deacon  
Smith had just finished a lecture on  
Faith, and was in the middle of a long-  
winded prayer, when a rustic youth en-  
tered the assembly by rapping on the  
door with the handle of an ox-whip.  
When the door was opened he said:  
"Dad couldn't come himself, but he  
sent his prayers over in a cart." They  
consisted of a cart-load of peaches and  
pork.

Leave the moral of this story to be  
supplied by the reader; and if the story  
reminds him of any of his acquaintances  
he must not think we intend to be per-  
sonal, for there are a great many Dea-  
con Smiths in the world. For more, we  
fear, than there are people like the man  
who sent the cart-load of prayers for the  
sinner's relief.—KOSCIUSKO MESSENGER.

A Good Investment.—My wife said I was  
a fool when I bought home a bottle of Par-  
ker's Ginger Tonic, but when it broke up  
my cough and cured her neuralgia, and be-  
cause of its dysentery she thought it a good invest-  
ment.

So beautiful, buoyant and healthy,  
the whole female constitution must  
maintain regular action during a certain  
period of life. Otherwise, no female can  
possibly remain healthy, and she who  
does not know this fact, is quite unfor-  
tunate. Should you by exposure, become  
irregular and suffer with many troubles,  
experience advises the use of English  
Female Bitters as the most wonderful  
female regulator and iron tonic in use.

Dukey's SALINE ASTRINGENT is a cool-  
ing, refreshing summer drink for dys-  
pepsia and headache. No medicine taste.  
Everyone, home or abroad, should keep it.

"Tough on Chills."  
Cures 5 cases for 25 cents in cash or stamps.  
Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga.

That man is in darkness who never  
brings himself into the living pres-  
ence of the Most High; who never brings  
his thoughts, his sins, his sorrows, his  
works to the test of some high and  
unfailing standard, even the standard of  
the divine righteousness and truth.

FOUR SALE.

Two Yoke of Steers, (young and well  
broken), one good Tent, 20x30, one set  
Blacksmith Tools, nearly new, one Plat-  
form Scale, an Iron Safe, 100,000 boards.  
Apply to G. C. MORGAN,  
1100-31.

Communicated.  
Dogberry on the Wing.

Having learned that the best and  
dearest part of our neighborhood would  
spend Christmas abroad, I began to look  
about me for a very little nook  
wherein I could enjoy, not only the  
wisdom of the best and dearest  
portion of God's creation, but also the  
substantial of life. Happily, chance  
came to my relief. Did you ever have  
chance on your side? If so, you know  
how charmingly it works. How I  
Mumford was my objective point and to  
Mumford I went, remembering what  
adepts those people were in the culinary  
art and with what reckless, wholehearted  
hospitality they dispensed their "grub,"  
so, that well-saved little city was the hon-  
ored recipient of Dogberry.

On my arrival I found all things  
ready for a waxy old time in the shape  
of a candy stew, given by the Good  
Templars. I will not go into the minu-  
tia of the pulling, but can safely say it  
was a grand success, attended, not only  
by the Mumfords, but also Oxford  
made a show, whilst Talladega lent one  
of her sweetest daughters, Miss Fannie  
M. K.

To sum up three days in a nutshell:  
we had a most enjoyable time, what  
with the big dinners, big suppers,  
big parties and beautiful young ladies.  
The resolution is perfectly bewilder-  
ing. I think I impressed those good  
people, but how, is best known only to  
themselves. It is a subject I don't care  
to discuss; though of one thing I am  
certain—they know for what Christmas  
is instituted and honor it with a zeal  
that makes one wish the occasion would  
last forever.

Those are good people—they are—  
"Surely goodness and mercy will follow  
them all the days of their life." Let  
me wish you many returns of the hap-  
py season and ask that you always in-  
clude Dogberry in your list of invitations.  
In conclusion I must thank "Min-  
now" for his timely advice and acute  
sympathy. "He's been there and don't  
you forget it." Come out from under  
that impenetrable cognomen and we  
will give you a hearty hand-shake in to-  
ken of a good time coming.

Double the bright rays of old Sol  
has thrown his rosy influences  
allward your pathway in days that are  
gone. If so, come around and let us  
compare notes. I, for a fact, need "en-  
couragement." The old adage is not  
worth a cent in this instance to  
DOGBERY.

A vigorous growth of hair is promoted  
and the youthful color restored by applying  
Parker's Hair Balsam.

Revising the Tariff Revision.

New York Times:  
Between the disappointing re-  
commendations of the Commission  
and the changes in the wrong di-  
rection made by the Ways and  
Means Committee bill which will  
be proposed to the House bids  
fair to contain the smallest possi-  
ble modicum of reduction or re-  
form. Taken as a whole, the bill  
of the commission might have had  
some chance of being reluctantly  
accepted by the friends of the tariff  
reform. That which the committee  
is preparing will not and can not  
be accepted without severe criti-  
cism, and even then only as a last  
resort. The Committee has evi-  
dently adopted the desperate and  
unworthy policy of confusing the  
whole subject and so diminishing  
even the concessions of the com-  
mission as to compel a long and  
probably fruitless debate in the  
House, thus securing the retention  
of the present high duties. Despite  
the danger of this very unfor-  
tunate result, the tariff reformers  
will have to expose the false pretences  
of the committee clearly. If this  
defeats any reduction at this ses-  
sion, there is the consoling certai-  
nity that it will lead to a much more  
substantial reduction next year. It  
is not the reformers who will ulti-  
mately lose by the Committee's  
inexcusable obstinacy and trickery.

Death of a Young Editor.

Selma, Ala., Jan. 1.—This com-  
munity was shocked to-day by the  
sudden death this a. m. through  
an accidental over-dose of chloro-  
form, of Harry W. Bill, associate  
editor of the Morning Times. He  
was a brilliant young writer, and  
was regarded as one of the best lo-  
cal editors in the South.

NASHVILLE, JAN. 2.—A slight  
separation was caused in the Legis-  
lature yesterday by a passage in  
the opening prayer of Rev. J. A.  
Hoyt, as follows: "From repugnan-  
tiality and from all forms of dis-  
honesty, good Lord, deliver us!"  
The House was partially organ-  
ized by electing—W. L. Ledger-  
wood, of Knoxville, Speaker, and  
E. B. Wade, Clerk. The failure  
to organize yesterday postpones  
the senatorial election until the  
19th, as the law fixes it for the 21  
Tuesday after organization.

A Death-Bed Confession.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 1.—  
Mrs. Emma Stillwell, wife of a  
railroad conductor, made a con-  
fession, in which she stated she had  
killed her former husband, Ben.  
Swigart, her little daughter and a  
stranger. The first she poisoned,  
the second by strangling and the  
third by beating him to death with  
a hammer. She also stated that  
several parties now living were  
her accomplices in the fiendish  
deed.

Ben ficene springs from holiness and  
God; but generosity grows in the fields  
of nature and sin. A benevolent soul is  
just, it gives not only from pity and  
mercy, but is a true and truthful stew-  
ardship of the Lord.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the  
errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous  
weakness, early decay, loss of manhood,  
&c., I will send a receipt that will cure  
you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great reme-  
dy was discovered by a missionary in  
South America. Send self-addressed  
envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. ISMAN,  
Station D, New York City.

He that opposes his own judgment  
against the current of the times ought  
to be backed with unanswerable truth;  
and he that hath truth on his side is a  
fool as well as a coward, if he is afraid  
to own it, because of the multitude of  
other men's opinions.

OUR LOCAL COLUMN.

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

The under-ignod offers for sale one  
Steam Saw Mill, with engine and fix-  
tures, one Cart, one Dray and one Steer.  
A bargain will be given.  
Apply to  
J. O. CAMP,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

First Banner for Prohibition.

On and after the 1st day of January  
1883, we will sell no more whiskey at  
our store. Our entire stock of whis-  
kies and bar fixtures are offered for sale  
at wholesale cash cost.

Hammoud's Sons are head quarters  
for Santa Claus. Come and see.

Hammoud's Sons have the nicest line  
of Fruits and Fancy Groceries ever  
brought to this city.

WANTED—A rector on my farm 3  
miles below Jacksonville.  
L W GRANT

Five hundred pounds fancy candy just  
received at C. W. Breyton's.

Large lot fresh hauled Badweiser beer  
at JOHN RAMAGNANO'S.

Cigars of the best brands at the  
counter of Robertson & Co Sep 9 if

WANTED—Ten thousand bushels of  
cotton seed for which the highest mar-  
ket price will be paid.  
GERMANIA TANNING CO.

Notice to Farmers.  
We are now selling Acid Phosphate  
for 400 pounds lint cotton payable next  
fall.  
HAMMOND'S SONS.

THIS IS THE LAST NOTICE.—All par-  
ties who owe for Gunno had better bring  
in the cotton at once, and save trouble.  
J. D. HAMMOND.

Parties who have borrowed money  
from the bank Association of Alabama  
must pay the interest on the same by the  
1st Jan. to the bank of Corbin & Co., of  
New York.

STEVENSON & GRANT.

Germania Tanning Company.  
The Germania Tanning Company will  
pay the highest cash price for all  
kinds of hides, furs &c., at their Tan-  
nery and will buy iron, brass, copper and  
rags, at the store, in any quantity.

NOTICE.

The undersigned has all the notes and  
accounts of Dr. S. S. Linder for collec-  
tion. Collections will be made in the  
quickest way.  
H. L. STEVENSON.

Something Nice.

A list of eatables to be found at Crow  
Brook, low figures.  
White Tennessee Krum, White Yankee  
Beans, Pearl Grits, Best Cream Cheese,  
Fresh Soda and Cream Crackers, Town  
Creek Flour, Bacon and Lard Mackerel  
in Kits, Mackerel in cans, fresh; Sal-  
mon, Sardines and Oysters, extracts of  
Lemon and Vanilla, Mince Meat, a large  
lot of Fancy and Stick Candy, Raisins,  
Currants, Jelly, Anchor Baking Powders,  
which excels anything of the kind in the  
market, pure Apple Vinegar, and many  
other things too numerous to mention.  
Give us a call and examine for yourself.  
deedit.

Cathoun College.

We hereby tender our most earnest  
thanks to the patrons of Cathoun Col-  
lege for their continued patronage and  
support during the last five and one-half  
years, and especially for their support  
and encouragement during the present  
session which closed, so successfully, to-  
day. The next session, (the 12th) will  
begin on the second Monday in January  
1883, and will continue six scholastic  
months.

There will be no change of teachers,  
but additional ones will be supplied as  
the wants of the school may demand.  
The terms will be the same as for last  
session, with an exception in the prima-  
ry department, and in this, special con-  
tracts will be made.

We want pupils, but we want only  
those who intend to become noble men  
and women. Those who intend to idle  
away their time in fun and frolic—who  
intend to spend their time in visiting or  
engaging in shows and concerts, are not  
wanted.

We trust you will find it to your in-  
terest to give us your patronage in the  
future as the past.  
J. W. BORDEN,  
Principal.

GERMANIA TANNING  
COMPANY.  
NEW LIFE! NEW GOODS!!!  
New Prices! New Goods!!!  
OUR MOTTO.

We sell goods of cheap. They will sell,  
and honest trade and low prices will tell.  
Welcome everybody to Germania Tan-  
ning Company's Store.

We have just bought 100 Ladies'  
hats, very cheap, and received them  
yesterday by express. We will sell them  
all trimmed, all colors, all styles, includ-  
ing "Aesthetic" hat from 50 cents to  
\$5.00. We will sell them cheap, and the  
greatest, the neatest, and the most  
fashionable can wear them with pleasure  
and pride.

Read our previous advertisements.  
Advertising like this we know is  
cheap, but we forfeit honor and money  
if we do not do all that we advertise.

Why Does Germania Sell So Cheap?  
This is the answer. People say, you  
pay as much, gentlemen, for goods as  
other houses do. Well, we don't intend  
to argue that point, though we will  
be buying for large stores, we buy  
more goods than anybody else, and as to  
whether we get them cheaper or not, we  
don't care to say. But we do say, our  
main business profit is our Tannery.  
For this we bought the property.

Our total store expense is compari-  
tively nothing. We do say that we will  
sell you goods as cheap as you can buy  
them elsewhere, and remember we don't  
force anybody to buy.

We tell you the truth and nothing  
but the truth, and ask your inspection  
free of charge and see for yourselves.  
We are strangers among you, but we  
have come to stay and make high prices  
pass away.

GERMANIA TANNING CO.

G. O. ELLIS, W. W. WHITSEOR,  
Jacksonville, Ala. Oxford, Ala.

ELLIS & WHITSEOR,  
Attorneys at Law

SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,  
Will practice in all the Courts of Cal-  
houn and adjoining counties. nov11-1y

W. J. FRABOR, R. B. KELLY.

PEARCE & KELLY,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
OXFORD, CALHOUN CO., ALA.

Will practice in the Circuit and Chancery  
Courts of Calhoun, Talladega, Cleburne and  
Clay Counties, and in the Supreme Court.  
References.—Labell & Co., Bankers, Tal-  
ladesa, Ala.; Draper, Son & Co., Bankers,  
Oxford, Ala.; Capt. P. D. Ross, Clerk Cir-  
cuit Court, Hon. A. Woods, Judge of Pro-  
bate, Jacksonville, Alabama. oct14-1y.

WM. J. BROCK,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
OFFICE AT  
Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala.

Will attend to cases both in the  
Chancery and Circuit Courts of this Ju-  
dicial circuit and Chancery Division  
and Supreme Court of the State. Col-  
lections promptly attended to.

JON. A. WALDEN, W. W. WOODWARD

Walden & Woodward,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the courts of the  
Circuit, and the Supreme Courts of the  
State. Prompt attention given to the col-  
lection of claims.

FRANK W. BOWDON, ROBT. L. ARNOLD

BOWDON & ARNOLD,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Solicitors in Chancery,  
JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

Will practice in all the Courts of the  
Circuit, U. S. Dist. Court and Supreme  
Court of the State April 24, 1880

S. D. G. BROTHERS,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Jacksonville, Ala.

Will practice in all the Courts of this Ju-  
dicial Circuit, and in the Supreme and F. der.  
at Courts. Collections promptly made. Of-  
fice at former office of Col. Jas. Crook-  
aug15-1y.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

If you want to purchase or sell lands  
upon favorable terms, call on or write to  
JNO. M. CALDWELL,  
REAL ESTATE AGENT,  
Jacksonville, Ala.

No charge for examination of  
titles, where there is either sale or pur-  
chase. aug13-1y

JAMES HUTCHINSON,  
Barber & Hair-dresser.

Room on Office Row, recently occupied  
by Dick Walker.  
If you desire to have a pleasant and  
clean shave, or have your hair trimmed  
in neat, fashionable style, give him a  
call. Jacksonville, Sept. 20, 1878

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE  
RAILROAD.

THE GREAT SHORT LINE

TO  
TEXAS

AND  
The South West.

THROUGH CARS

FROM CALERA TO  
MOBILE AND NEW ORLEANS

Without Change, connecting in  
Union Depot at New Orleans with  
Through Cars for Texas.

This Line also runs  
Through Cars

From Calera to  
LOUISVILLE & CINCINNATI.

Making  
DIRECT CONNECTIONS

At Nashville, Louisville and Cincin-  
nati, for all points in the

NORTH & EAST.

For rates, time, etc., address  
Agent L. & N. R. R., Calera, Ala.,  
or C. P. ATMORE, G. P. & T. A.,  
Louisville, Ky. nov18-1y

PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM.

This elegant dressing  
is prepared by those who understand the  
science of hair dressing, and is of a  
superior quality and purity.  
It contains no mercury, and is  
entirely safe for the scalp and hair.  
Restores the Vitalized Color to Gray or Faded Hair.  
Parker's Hair Balm is finely prepared and is  
warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to re-  
store the hair to its natural color. It is sold in  
50c, and \$1 sizes, at dealers in drugs and medicine.

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PARKER'S  
GINGER TONIC

A Superlative Tonic and Strength Restorer.

If you are a mechanic or farmer, worn out with  
overwork, or a mother run down by family or house-  
hold duties, try PARKER'S GINGER TONIC.

If you are a lawyer, minister or business man ex-  
hausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take  
stimulating stimulants, but use Parker's Ginger Tonic.

If you have Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheuma-  
tism, Kidney Complaint, or any disorder of the  
stomach, bowels, blood or nerves, Parker's Ginger  
Tonic will cure you. It is the Great Blood Purifier  
and the Fast and Surest Tonic Ever Used.

If you are wasting away from age, dissipation or  
any disease or weakness and require a stimulant take  
Parker's Ginger Tonic. It will invigorate and build  
you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate.

It has saved hundreds of lives! It may save yours.  
CAUTION.—Beware of all imitations. Parker & Co. have  
deposited the best and truest of the Tonic in the world, and  
of the East and West. Beware of cheap imitations. Send for circular to  
J. W. BORDEN, N. Y. City. A \$1 size, at dealers in drugs.

GREAT SAVING DOLLAR SIZE.

LORESTON

It is a fast and lasting fragrance has made this  
exquisite perfume exceedingly popular. Thoro-  
ughly tested by all authorities. Parker & Co. have  
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deposited the best and truest of the Tonic in the world, and  
of the East and West. Beware of cheap imitations. Send for circular to  
J. W. BORDEN, N. Y. City. A \$1 size, at dealers in drugs.

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East Tennessee, Virginia

GEORGIA RAILROADS.

Forms the quickest and most convenient  
route to

ONLY ROUTE



## AGRICULTURE.

**HORSES HARNESSING THEMSELVES.**—What is quoted as "horse-sense" is frequently nothing more than horse-trait, showing that almost any animal can learn to do what it is true that the modern "educated" city fire-engine horses, as a rule, do wonderful credit to their trainer, and also to their own intelligence. They are handsome animals and as noted for their remarkable intelligence as for their fine appearance. Under the care of the members, the horses have become very tractable, and are obedient to the slightest word or gesture. A few mornings ago some evidences of their understanding were witnessed, and are well worth detailing.

One horse, "Charlie," had received no food since the night previous, and when he was given his morning's supply of oats, he began eating with great zest, but the words, "Charlie, come here," spoken in a low tone from the rear of the stable, caused him instantly to stop eating his tempting breakfast, and to back to his stall and wait for the person calling him. Each of the horses did the same thing without hesitancy and at the command "go back," each trotted to his stall.

The harnesses were removed from the horses, and each one was told in succession to go and put on his collar. The collars were placed on end, so that the heads could go through, and each horse walked deliberately across the floor and wriggled his head into his collar without the slightest aid. After this they were told to lead to the harness, which were held for them, each horse opening his mouth and taking his bit voluntarily.

The main part of the harness can be hung in any part of the room with the assurance that at the word of command the horse will walk to the exact spot and place themselves in such a position that the harness can be readily dropped into place.

The endeavor of the animals to secure a position favorable to the easy adjustment of the collars almost compels one to believe that they are endowed with reason.

**BEST ABSORBENT OF AMMONIA.**—The weight of ammonia per cubic foot is about half that of any other gas, and its tendency to pass upward as soon as found in or near the surface of the earth. The best agent to absorb this gas is charcoal or charcoal, hence their purifying effect when placed over decaying matter. Fine granular or road dust, is also one of the best articles as many have no doubt observed by applying a few shovelfuls to an offensive out-house. I have seen the effect in the first minute after applying. Carbon having this peculiar absorbent power, without producing any chemical change, it will be seen how important it is that a full supply of it should be in the soil to hold the ammonia. In a fermenting pile of manure there is always more or less of ammonia gas passing off, and for any one desiring to save this there is nothing better or cheaper than earth from a ditch or bank, or any other convenient pile. A thin layer occasionally spread over the manure will effectively check the escaping gas. Many have, no doubt, often seen the advice of the use of plaster or sulphate of lime, which fixes the alkaline gas by its displacing the lime and forming a sulphate of ammonia. It is strange that this error should be made and by those who know better. Between lime and sulphuric acid there is a powerful affinity, and it is no easy matter to break this union, especially by a feeble base like ammonia. If the advice were given to mix the ammonia from a sulphate, no quicker mode could be suggested than adding lime to sulphate of ammonia. The lime would soon have the sulphuric acid, and from sulphuric acid, and the ammonia would pass off never to be caught by another portion of sulphate of lime.

**AQUARIUM CEMENT.**—Mix together lard and glycerine to the consistency of thick cream or fresh putty. This is useful for mending stone jars, holes in tin or iron kettles. It will resist the action of water, hot or cold, of acids, and of almost any degree of heat. Dry thoroughly before using. (2) Take equal parts by weight of flowers of sulphur, pulverized, and ammoniac, rub things and good, unseed oil varnish. Mix them well together, then add enough pure white lead to form a firm, easily worked mass.

By vaporizing two quarts of tobacco juice over a slow fire, Baron Rothschild's gardener at Paris, M. J. Boissard, destroys all the troublesome insects that may be infested in the bottom of the tub in which the operation is performed. No insects the remedy infallible, and says it rarely injures the tenderest plants.

Portash as a manure for potato crops should be applied before planting and thoroughly mixed with the soil, because, according to V. J. Augstein, the tubers require potassium most in the early stage of their growth, and the application of the potash manure has but little influence on the increase of reserve matter.

Quite a novel way of keeping ants out of beehives is the following, and it will doubtless do it. Set the hives or beehives on which they rest on leaves and place each in a tin vessel filled with water. No legs or bushes should be allowed to come in contact with the hives, lest the ants get to them in this way.

A WRITER in the Prairie Farmer tried the experiment of flat and hill cultivation for vines. This year quashes, pumpkins, melons and other vegetables were planted, part in hills, and part flat. The flat cultivation was superior for a season, but the hill system was preferable for a wet one.

Do not forget to give charcoal liberally to hogs. When pigs are confined to corn they are apt to suffer from indigestion and stomach, which is relieved by charcoal. An occasional handful of wood ashes and sulphur will also be found beneficial.

STORE a quantity of road dust in barrels to be used as dust baths for the poultry in winter. It is absolutely necessary to their health, cleansing their skin and feathers from vermin and impurities. Powdered sulphur mixed with the dust will also aid in freeing them from lice.

SAMUEL T. EARLE'S cow, Valma H. F. man, of Queen Anne's county, Md., has produced in thirty days over eighty-seven pounds of butter, or nearly three pounds a day. She is valued at \$5000.

CELERY will be much better if allowed to grow until checked by cold weather at the end of the season, and then placed in boxes or trenches and blanched for future use.

A BADLY worn or broken-down farm implement of any kind is a bad investment. The loss of time from stoppage when work should be hurried is usually more expensive than the money cost of repairs.

The capital intended for the purchase of pure-bred stock for improvement should be invested in a single, desirable animal, rather than in a number of inferior ones.

## DOMESTIC.

**SNOWBALL CAKE.**—Stir in a cream-cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of good soda, from a trustworthy chemist's shop. Put into the whole enough flour (adding a teaspoonful of good cream of tartar) to make the cake as stiff as pound cake. Just before putting it in the pans add the whites of six eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. Stir the whole thoroughly and rapidly, pour into small patty-pans, and bake in a moderately quick oven. Be careful that the cakes do not bake too long, as they grow hard on top. Put a drop or two of pure extract of vanilla on the bottom of each cake as you take it from the oven. Set the cakes on a cold or earthenware platter, and for steam of the flavoring passes through them and flavors them more delicately than when it is cooked in the cake; half its aroma and freshness evaporates in the heat of the oven. As soon as the cakes are a little cooled, but before they are cold, ice them thickly on top and at the sides.

**SOUP.**—To make nutritious and palatable soup, with flavors well mingled requires study, practice and good taste. The best basis for soup is lean uncooked meat, a pound of meat to a quart of water, to which may be added turkey, chicken, beef or mutton bones well broken up; a mixture of beef, mutton, and veal, with a bit of ham bone, all cut fine, makes a higher flavored soup than any single meat; the legs of all meats are rich in gelatine, an important constituent of soup. The best herbs are thyme, sage, sweet marjoram, tarragon, mint, parsley, basil, chervil, dill, and celery, celery seed and onions. The best seasoning is that which is made up of the smallest quantity from each of many spices. The good soup maker must be a skillful taster.

A VERY neat hanging flower pot is made easily and with no expense from a coconut shell. There are divisions in the shell plainly marked by a slight ridge that divides itself into three equal parts; burn a hole in each of these about half an inch from the edge; take some small wire and fasten, by twisting into each hole. Have these wires of equal length, as long as you like. Put in some small bits of charcoal or broken crockery; then fill with earth. Set out oxalis, ivy, or whatever you please for a trailing vine, and hang before a window, and you have one of the neatest and most effective of indoor plants.

**ECONOMICAL SOAP.**—The properties of soap and of silicate of soda possess great analogy. The combination of weak alkali and silicate of soda, which is a weak alkali, and silicate of soda, which is a weak alkali, their solution being capable of forming an emulsion with fatty substances. These properties in common have led to the manufacture of cheap soaps, containing a large proportion of silicate of soda or soluble glass. Two processes may be employed: (1) the addition of a concentrated solution of silicate of soda to fatty or resinous soap and (2) the saponification of fatty or resinous substances by alkalis in the presence of silicate of soda. By either method a soap is obtained suitable for all the uses of which ordinary soap is capable, and applied, and at a much lower price, as silicate of soda is extremely cheap.

Here is an explicit recipe for a breakfast omelet: Allow one egg for each person at the table; beat the eggs as light as for the omelet, add a little lump of salt and one large spoonful of milk for each egg, beat at least one minute, then put in a hot frying pan in which you have melted enough butter to cover the bottom well. Cover the pan and let the omelet cook undisturbed, and slowly, until it is stiff enough so that you can raise the edges easily, then put under a little more butter, and double the omelet together and slip it off on a hot plate. This should be made after everything else is about ready for the table so that it may be eaten at once.

**OX-GALL** is an excellent and delicate cleansing agent. It is a liquid soda soap. It is very useful for washing delicate colors, and brightening and cleaning carpets. It gives a greenish tint to fabrics with white grounds and should not be used for them, but colored chintz and calico, which would be destroyed by the use of soap, may sometimes be washed in cool water and ox-gall and look like new. To brighten the carpet, wipe with a woolen cloth, wring out of ox-gall water. If it is very much soiled, add some good hard soap to the water and scrub it with a brush rinsing with clear ox-gall water.

**STEAMED CHICKEN.**—Rub the chicken on the inside with pepper and half a teaspoonful of salt, place in a steamer in a kettle that will keep it as near the water as possible, cover, and steam an hour and a half; when done, keep hot while dressing is prepared, then cut up, arrange on the platter and serve with the dressing over them. The dressing is made as follows: Boil one pint of gravy from the kettle without the fat; add cayenne pepper and half a teaspoonful of salt; stir six tablespoonfuls of flour into a quarter of a pint of cream until smooth, and add the gravy and corn starch may be used instead of the flour, and some cooks add nutmeg or celery salt.

**COFFEE JELLY.**—Half a box of Cox's gelatine soaked half an hour in a half-cupful cold water (as little water as possible), one quart of strong coffee, made as for the table and sweetened to taste; add the dissolved gelatine to the hot coffee, stir well, strain in a mould rinsed with cold water just before using, set on ice or in a very cool place; serve with whipped cream. This jelly is very pretty formed in a circular mould with tubs in centre; when turned out fill the space in centre with whipped cream heaped up a little.

**PASTE WITH SUEET.**—Roll half a pound of the best suet, with very little marmalade running through it, on a board for several minutes, removing all the skin and fibres that appear when rolling; the suet will be a pure and sweet shortening, looking like butter; or the suet may be chopped fine and the fibres removed. Rub the suet into a pound of butter, a teaspoon of salt, and mix it with a half a pint of ice water; roll out for the plates, and put on a little butter in flakes, rolling it in as usual. Some cooks add a little baking powder.

**FRESHENING FUDGING.**—Cut some slices of stale bread and dip each one in a custard made thus: Beat up one egg with a wineglass full of milk and one-half ounce of powdered sugar, fry the bread cracker in butter, pile on a dish with layers of jam between the slices, pour a thin boiled custard over and sift some sugar, then serve.

## HUMOROUS.

Too much pepper: One of the most prominent preachers told the following anecdote as a fact whenever he hears a story too incredible to believe. "A very good man became converted and in the course of time it came his turn to pray in class meeting. Not being used to speaking in public, of course he was very much embarrassed. This is the substance of the prayer: 'Oh, Lord, thou Giver of all good things, look down with pity on poor people. You are rich and can spare them plenty to eat while on earth. Send every one of them a full barrel of flour, plenty of lard and a side of bacon, a ham or a pound of butter. Send each one of your starving creatures a barrel of sugar, a barrel of salt, a barrel of pepper—Oh, hell, that's too much pepper, Amen.'"

"Great haste is not always good speed." You must not dilly-dally in caring for your health. Liver, kidneys and bowels must be kept healthy by the use of that prince of medicines, Kidney-Wort, which comes in liquid form or dry—both thoroughly efficacious. Have it always ready.

A pint of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a ten-cent package of Diamond Dye. Try them.

A Montgomery county woman bought a new clock the other day, and as soon as she got it home it struck one hundred and thirty-seven in one inning without stopping to spit on its hands. She went back to the dealer next day and told him that it was the kind of time-piece she bought was to be the fashion this season it was all right, and she would keep it, because she wanted to be in the fashion; but if he thought a still later style would come out in a few weeks—one that would strike over two hundred and fifty every hour—she would wait awhile, and purchase the latest.

**Honest and Liberal.** When the Hops in each bottle of Hop Bitters are each present, \$1.25 per lb., cost more than a bottle is sold for, besides the other costly medicines, and the quality and price are kept the same, what is it honest and liberal in the proprietors, and no one should complain, or buy or use worthless stuff, or cheating bogus imitations because the price is less.

**UNPARALLELED GENEROSITY.** An elegantly-dressed gentleman from Dallas was dining in an Austin restaurant. He called the waiter to him and said: "I dropped a nickel just now. If you can find it you may give it back to me." "I expect it has rolled behind the counter and it will be very hard to get it again." "Well, it doesn't make any difference. If you can't find it you may keep it for yourself."

**A Case not beyond Help.** Dr. M. H. Hunsdale, Kenosha, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quack Consumption. As a last resort the family was persuaded to try Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, the lady was cured, and now she is as well as ever. I saw her at her work and had no idea she could recover."

**A FORTUNE** employs a handsome female collector who presents bills to delinquent customers on the street. The debtors don't know whether to get mad or seem pleased; but they feel foolish all the same, and generally settle up immediately.

**At a Boat Time.** Commander J. B. Cuyler, U. S. N., writes to us from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal.: "An enforced residence of two years in California made me the subject of most painful attacks of rheumatism. Consultation upon my case by eminent Naval and other surgeons failed to afford me the slightest relief. Dr. Hoyle recommended to me St. Jacobs Oil, the happy result of the use of which was my complete and permanent cure."—Washington (D. C.) Army and Navy Register.

MANY years ago, when Chief Justice Oakley was holding court, among others who applied to be excused from jury duty was a commonplace looking man, with a few spots on his face. "What's the excuse?" asked the Chief Justice, without raising his head. "I've got the itch!" said the man, with a scared look. "Let the clerk scratch him out," said the Judge without a smile, and called for the next man.

"All ladies who may be troubled with nervous prostration; who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitude, who are languid in the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep is proper; who are uncertain, should have recourse to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**UNDER obligation:** "Oh, yes," he said, "I would lend Fred the money if it wasn't for one consideration. I hate to put myself under such obligations to a man. If I loaned him the money I should have to associate with him right along, so as to strike the first chance of getting it back."

**A Christmas Gift.** For several years *The London Graph* and the *London Illustrated News* have sent out a costly Christmas Number which has been eagerly bought by the people at large in both hemispheres. This year Americans have taken up the idea, and the two largest houses in the book-trade, Messrs D. Lothrop & Co., of Boston, and Harper and Brothers, of New York, have each sent out a "Christmas" that far exceeds anything that London publishers have ever attempted. Both are in simple, black and white, but it is said that the letter-press and illustrations of the Lothrop's "Christmas"—the Christmas WIDE AWAKE (No. 1)—cost over \$10,000, and that authors and artists, here and abroad, have been busy for a year in its preparation. Bound in a new cover in colors, pronounced the finest magazine cover in existence, it contains 144 pages and 150 pictures. Of the letter-press the *Boston Traveller* says: "No such store of high-class literature was ever gathered into one number of any periodical before," and the *Boston Journal* adds, enumerating the authors—Mrs. A. J. T. Whitney, Miss Phelps, Rose Terry Cooke, Margaret Sidney, Rose Kingsley, Mrs. Mary D. Brine, Arthur Gilman, George Cary Eggleston, Celia Thaxter, Edward E. Hale, M. E. B. Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, Nora Perry, Mrs. Diaz, Fred. A. Ober, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Christina Rossetti, Mrs. Mulford, Philip Bourke Marston, Susan Cooper, Marion Harland, Margaret J. Preston, Prof. D. A. Sargent, and a dozen of twenty others.

When an editor makes a mistake in his paper all the world sees it, and calls him a liar. When a private citizen makes a mistake nobody knows it except a few friends, and they come around and ask the editor to keep it out of the paper. When the private citizen dies, the editor is asked to write of all his good qualities and leave out the bad. When the editor dies the private citizen says, "Now that old liar will get his deserts."

"Lives of great men always remind us that we are all self to die," says an exchange, but never could you stay away as long as you can raise 25 cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

**BEGGAR Woman to Neighbor.**—"How much do you ask for your little girl to go with me one day?" "A mark." "What a mark?—Why, for a mark I can get a blind woman."

**The end of a romance:** A young man in his teens loved a girl so wildly that he wrote her fifteen letters a day for five weeks. At the end of that time he was killed with a green tomato.

## Vegetine

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM.

MR. ALBERT CROOKER, the well-known druggist and apothecary of Springfield, Mass., always advises every one troubled with Rheumatism to try VEGETINE.

Read His Statement.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13, 1876.  
Dear Sir:—Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with Rheumatism, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered exceedingly with Rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite severe, and I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking VEGETINE and followed it up until I had taken a bottle of it. I have done this since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with Rheumatism to try VEGETINE, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned.

Yours, etc., ALBERT CROOKER.

Price of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and Apothecaries.

**Rheumatism is a Disease of the Blood.** The blood in this disease is found to contain an excess of uric acid. VEGETINE acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy condition. VEGETINE regulates the bowels, which is very important in this complaint. One bottle of VEGETINE will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long standing. VEGETINE is sold by all druggists. Try it, and your vendor will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say, "I have found so much relief as from the use of VEGETINE," which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots and Herbs.

VEGETINE is the great health restorer—composed exclusively of barks, roots and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

DEBILITATED

COUGH

SYRUP

PILLS

ANAKESIS

Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy

Gives instant relief and is an infallible

CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES.

Price, 50 cents per box.

Prepared and Sold by J. C. Silsbee & Co., New York.

For sale by all druggists.

FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF

CONSTIPATION.

No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the "Kidney-Wort" as a permanent cure.

It is a simple, safe, and reliable remedy, and the case, this remedy will overcome it.

**PILLS.** This dressing compound, containing the most powerful purgative, quickly restores the system to its normal condition, and cures all diseases of the bowels, and all other ailments.

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For sale by all druggists.

"What's the price of this saucer?" asked a lady of a dealer in bric-a-brac the other day. "That piece is worth \$65, ma'am," replied the polite merchant. "Sixty-five dollars!" exclaimed the shopper, evidently surprised that the article could not be bought for a dime. "Yes, ma'am, \$65 is the price of it. It is very choice." "You don't mean to tell me that you ask such a price for that little thing?" "That is exactly what I wish you to understand, ma'am; but you must know that this saucer is over 150 years old." "Well!" exclaimed the lady, after catching her breath, "it's the smallest thing for its age I ever saw." And taking one more look at the diminutive antiquity she gathered up her drapery and sailed forth in a search of a dollar store.

"A doubtful friend is worse than a certain enemy," and vice versa a certain friend is infinitely better than a doubtful enemy. Thus Kidney-Wort is an incomparable better friend to the human race than whole catalogues full of doubtful nostrums. It is an unfailing remedy for that tormenting disease piles. It moves the bowels gently and freely, and thus removes the cause of the disease, and it faithfully enters in dry or liquid form.

With Diamond Dyes any lady can get as good results as the best practical dyer. Every dye warranted true to name and sample.

FARMER FURROW invited some friends to dinner the other day, and just before the dessert was served, he said to his wife, "Johnnie, will you have your pig, now?" The little fellow looked up bravely, and answered, "No, sir; I don't care for any to-day." One of the guests leaned over and said to the lady, "Why, don't you like pig?" "Oh, yes, sir; I love it," he replied, "but just before dinner pop told me I must say that I didn't want any, 'cause there wouldn't be enough to go 'round.'"

**Riches in Hop Farming.**

At the present prices, ten acres in Hops will bring more money than five hundred acres in any other farming; and, if there is a consumer or dealer who thinks the price of Hop Bitters high, remember that the price of Hop Bitters is \$1.25 per lb., and the quantity and quality of Hops in Hop Bitters and the price remain the same as formerly. Don't buy or use worthless stuff or imitations because the price is less.

"PAPA, what is a tornado?" asked a young hopeful. "My son," said the father, glancing cautiously around to see if the coast was clear, "did you hear your mother tell me this morning what she thought of a man who would stay out all night to see the comet?" "Yes, sir," replied the awe-stricken boy. "Well, that was about as near a tornado as a man can get without being hurt. But you needn't tell your mother I said so."

Messrs. Peptonized beef tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or some disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Or, well, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by all druggists.

**ECONOMY: Priest to tramp.**—"Why don't you work?" To save money. "How so?" "Ah, you see, when I work I become thirsty, and then I spend more money on beer than I can earn."

**THAT HUSBAND OF MINE** is three times the man he was before he began using Well's Health Renewer. "Don't drink the H. H. H. 'Rough on Fat.' Clears out rate, mucus, roaches, bed-bugs. 15c.

**SUBSTITUTION:** A Vassar College miss reads the prayer-book response thus: "As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. All, me!"

Great improvements have recently been made in Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great natural hair restorer, and now it is absolutely perfect as an ex-quiste and delightfully perfumed hair dressing and restorer. Everybody is delighted with it. Sold by all druggists.

An Indiana State-prison convict says that his downward course began by trying to "do" 2.40 with a three-minute hose. It looks as though some of our most respected citizens were headed for the State-prison.

Sent one set, stamp for Holiday Bells, with a second set, stamp for The National Bells for two sets, stamp for The National Bells for three sets, stamp for The National Bells for four sets, stamp for The National Bells for five sets, stamp for The National Bells for six sets, stamp for The National Bells for seven sets, stamp for The National



## THE REPUBLICAN.

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AT THE

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

### A SHADOW GOAT.

Under my keel another boat  
Sails as I sail, floats as I float;  
Silent and dim, and mystic still,  
It steals through that weird ether-world,  
Mocking my power, though at my will  
The form before its prow is curled,  
Or calms it lies, with canvas furled.

Vainly I peer and vainly would see  
What phantom in that boat may be;  
Yes, half I dread, lest I with ruth  
Some ghost of my dead past divine,  
Some gracious shape of my lost youth,  
Whose deathless eyes once fixed on mine  
Would draw me downward through the brine!

IN A MOMENT.

Standing by the window, with a  
thoughtful look in her dark blue eyes,  
and a wistfulness about her little red  
mouth, Isabel Jeffrey was indulging in  
one of the retrospective memories she  
did not very often give way to.

But to-morrow was New Year's Day,  
and in the old times that seemed so far  
back, it had been the gayest happiest  
day of all the year for her, when the  
elegant parlors in her father's mansion  
on Madison Avenue had been decorated  
with flowers, and the windows darkened,  
and the gas had been lighted in pink  
and silver globes, and every luxury and  
delicacy been served on the New Year's  
table by the waiters in the Jeffrey  
livery.

And Isabel quivered it over all—  
young, fair, rich, happy, hopeful.

Five years passed, and now she was  
a woman of twenty-three, whose best dress  
was a cashmere, whose home was in  
three rooms, whose father had been  
dead ever since the terrible break-up in  
his financial affairs, and whose friends,  
whose name had been legion, were scat-  
tered she never knew where.

It had been pretty much the same old  
story.

Isabel had had to face the world, and  
she had done it bravely.

She had been fortunate enough to ob-  
tain a position in a store, and on her  
hardly-earned salary of six dollars a  
week, she managed to make a fairly  
comfortable home for herself, her deli-  
cate little lady-mother, and her ten  
years-old sister.

Of course it was hard—awfully hard—  
to stand it; but people have to endure  
just such things, and the more brave  
and cheerful and philosophic they can  
be, the easier it is for them; although  
beyond the philosophy that Isabel Jeff-  
rey brought to bear, was her religion,  
her sweet patient trusting that helped  
her so much, that kept her very gentle  
and uncomplaining all these dark days,  
when more keenly than loss of prop-  
erty, or home, or friends, was the ever  
constant memory of Jack Mervin's hand-  
some face, and bold blue eyes, and  
charming voice, and caressing manner.

"They had never been lovers, that is,  
engaged lovers, nor had Jack ever said  
much of anything special to her.

All the same though Isabel had been  
very sure of him.

So sure that she was perfectly content  
to wait just as long as fate ordained.

And then, just at the time when he  
should have been staunch and true, if  
his love were worth anything, so Isabel  
reasoned, just as bitterly, he had gone  
with the crowd that had deserted the  
Jeffreys in their reverses.

And in five years Isabel had never  
seen him or heard his name spoken.

Poor little soul!

The big tears would start to her lovely  
wistful eyes as she stood there between  
lights that New Year's Eve, that might  
have been so different.

For perhaps half an hour she stood  
there looking down into the brilliantly  
lighted street below, with its throngs of  
people hurrying through the stinging  
cold, the solemn moonlight shining  
high, and pure and holy above all.

"If only Jack had not gone with the  
rest!"

"Oh, if only he had stayed and loved  
me!"

That was the burden of her thought,  
just as heavy that night, five years from  
the time since she had seen his hand-  
some smiling eyes, as at the first.

Unwontedly?

Well, I think not—certainly not.

She had cared for him from the very  
first and she would care for him to the  
very latest throbs of her loyal heart,  
choosing—nay, perforce, having to  
suffer her loss of him, rather than enjoy  
another man's love.

Directly, with a little sigh, she dashed  
the big slow dropping tears off her  
lashes, and obeyed Bessie's cheerful  
summons to supper, and went slowly  
out to the neat fragrant little meal of  
buttered toast and cold thin-sliced ham  
and mustard.

And delicious steaming tea and a wee  
baste of canned pineapples.

Then she returned to the store, where,  
after hours, Dell Amber took her con-  
fidentially aside and imparted a delicious  
bit of information and an invitation.

"Grandma Amber, up in Jersey you  
know, Isabel, has sent me the loveliest  
invitation, to spend New Year's Day  
with her at the farm, and she wants me  
to bring somebody with me.

"You'll enjoy it ever so much if you  
like sleigh-riding and want turkey, and  
mincepies, and cider, and walnuts and a  
roaring big fire in the open fireplace,  
and everything old-fashioned and coun-  
try-fied. You will go with me, won't  
you?"

An unusual little thrill of delight crept  
over Isabel.

Oh, what a blessed, blessed rest a day

in the country would be, where, if any-  
where in all the wide world, she could  
banish the memories that every New  
Year's Day persistently brought!

"I really believe I will accept your  
charming invitation, Dell.

"Yes, I will go, and thank you a  
thousand times, only I never can repay  
you."

Dell gave her hand a loving little  
squeeze.

"You are a darling!"

"Grandpa is to meet the seven-thirty  
train with the big sleigh, and we'll have  
a five mile ride to begin with.

"Oh, we'll enjoy ourselves immensely,  
Isabel!"

"And don't you ever say another  
word about paying anybody back.

"It's an honor you pay me, Isabel."

New Year's Day, clear and sparkling,  
and frosty and exhilarating, and the Amber  
farmhouse, warm, and sunshiny, and  
low-ceiled, and odorous with the plenti-  
ful preparation progressing for the  
marvelous dinner.

And grandma Amber, portly, happy,  
merry as a girl, a big apron tied around  
her comfortable waist and her spectacles  
on the top of her thick grey hair, the  
very ideal of the hostess; while grandpa  
Amber hale, hearty, and jolly, was like  
a grown up boy, all that lovely day,  
when Dell and Isabel thoroughly en-  
joyed every single moment.

As Isabel had thought, there was  
almost absolute success from stinging  
memory, amid the delightful novelties  
all around her, and only at rare intervals  
did she find herself allowing thoughts of  
the one above all others to creep in.

"It has been a grand, good day, so  
far," Dell declared with a happy sigh,  
at three o'clock of the bright, cold  
afternoon; "the best is to come yet."

"What do you think, Mademoiselle  
Isabel?"

"The big folks over at the big house  
—otherwise the St. Clements, of the  
Hollies—have invited you and me over  
to dinner, and to assist the young ladies  
in receiving."

"Imagine us."

"Two of Macy's sales-ladies receiving  
New Year calls."

"I don't know what to do."

"Do you?"

A cruel little pang smote Isabel, but  
she repressed all sign of it.

"We can be as agreeable as we know  
how; I imagine that is the secret of all  
true entertainment."

"But our dresses, Dell."

"Do you really want to go?"

"Do I really want to go?"

"Well, I should say so."

"It's just too lovely for anything."

"Mr. St. Clements driving over to  
ask us, with 'Miss St. Clements' and  
Miss Isabel's compliments."

"But dear—our dresses—!" began  
Isabel, looking deprecatingly at her  
well-worn black cashmere.

"They won't expect us to be dressed  
stylishly or expensively."

"A bit of bright ribbon and lace—the  
ribbon off our hats, Isabel, and I know  
where grandma has some lace."

But Isabel was hard to be persuaded.  
"I would so much rather stay here  
and talk to grandma, while you go to  
the Hollies, Dell."

"Let grandpa drive you over, dear."

"I won't mind your going in the least."

But Dell was obstinate.

forward, and his voice lowered to a  
quick passionate whisper, "will you be  
my wife?"

"Quick! before I lose you again, my  
darling!"

All the warm color left her face  
for one brief instant, as she looked in  
his eyes—the man she loved.

"Yes," she said.

And with a triumph almost beyond  
imagination, he linked her arm in his,  
and turned towards them.

It had all happened in a moment.

"Friends, this is my betrothed bride-  
Miss Isabel Jeffrey."

"Will you not wish us a Happy New  
Year?"

And then explanations were briefly  
made.

"It has been a day of days," Isabel  
said, between smiles and tears, as she  
told it all to her mother in their little  
quiet home, that blessed New Year's  
night.

"We are to be married at once,  
mamma, because Jack insists on it—  
next week, mamma."

"And once more you will have your  
carriage to ride in, and your laces and  
diamonds to wear."

"But if he had been a beggar, shov-  
eling off the snow for his dinner, and had  
asked me to be his wife, I should have  
said Yes all the same."

"Oh, mamma, mamma, I am so  
happy."

Interruption of an Ardent Lover.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on  
earth peace and good-will to men."

With this angelic anthem began a sen-  
timental letter received by a young lady  
in Quincy, Mass. It was written by a  
young man, a stranger to her, who has  
for some time past been demonstrating  
his affection for her by sending her  
love-letters by messengers and by mail.

He began at first by standing on the op-  
posite side of the street, gesticulating  
and bowing in a manner that would  
have done credit to Don Quixote him-  
self. Later his infatuation grew to al-  
most a mania, and notwithstanding the  
girl and her mother discouraged his  
attentions, he began sending, almost  
daily, love epistles written in the most  
gushing style of affectionate sentiment-  
ality, declaring that his love for her  
remained. All the letters have been  
shown to the girl's mother. Her wrath  
has for some time been steadily increas-  
ing, and this morning it passed all  
bounds, and in a lowering passion she  
rushed over to the court room and be-  
sought the court to interfere in the  
matter. On being told that the man  
was not legally responsible, not having  
done anything criminal, she started out  
pale with anger. On the sidewalk in  
front of the building stood the object of  
her ire. She rushed upon him and  
struck him in the face with her clenched  
fist. Getting out of her clutches, he  
stepped back a few paces, and taking off  
his hat, gave her a most insinuating  
bow. This had the effect of making her  
still more angry, and, seizing a large  
stick which lay in the street, she  
swung it down upon the unfortunate  
lover and vigorously belabored him  
about the head and shoulders. He  
took the thrashing as a martyr, who was  
being sacrificed for his devotion. He  
looked upon the matter very lightly, and  
seems to believe that he has got the best  
of the affair, and his enthusiasm, fan-  
tasticism, or whatever it may be called, is  
by no means ended. The mother is be-  
coming desperate, and unless the law  
interposes, the affair is likely to result  
seriously.

Contentment And Sorrow.

A resident of Park street, Detroit,  
had a photographer come up the other  
day for the purpose of taking a view of  
his residence, and the man of the camera  
had just got in position when along came  
an old cove, with a buck-saw on his arm  
and wanted to know what was up.

"Going to photograph the house,"  
was the reply.

"Then I guess I'll pose," remarked  
the old man. "I'll take a position at  
the left of the gate and represent the  
stature of industry."

The members of the family came out  
and arranged themselves, and the man  
called out:

"Here, old man, you want to get out  
of that!"

"Can't I represent Industry?"

"No, sir!"

"Can't I stand over there and repre-  
sent Laziness?"

"No, sir! We don't want you in the  
group at all."

"Lemme represent the Sleeping  
Beauty."

"He drew off to one side, the passing  
teams halted to give the artist a chance,  
and directly the plate was made. Every-  
body rushed forward when it was ready  
for inspection, and the old man was one  
of the first. As the plate was held up  
he giggled and tickled, and finally burst  
into a loud laugh. He had dodged  
around the corner of the house and his  
full figure was revealed behind the  
family.

"Well do you represent in that atti-  
tude?" sternly inquired the photogra-  
pher.

"What, I reckon that's a pretty good  
pose for Contentment."

"Very well. I will now represent  
Disatisfaction."

And the artist took the festive old  
chap by the ear and walked him out of  
the crowd and put in a couple of kicks  
which changed the pose of Contentment  
to that of Sorrow.

### Gambetta's Tragic Fate.

A despatch says of Gambetta: The  
corpses repose on a bed. The eyes, which  
are wide open, preserve their customary  
expression, while the mouth seems mis-  
erable. The hair is thrown back from the  
forehead. There is no distortion in the  
features. Death has not disfigured his  
countenance. Perhaps, had he been like  
ordinary mortals, he might have recovered,  
but high living and excesses of all sorts  
had brought on diabetes, which was com-  
plicated with other disorders. The patient  
being asthmatic, the use of anæsthetics  
was proscribed. Without anæsthetics it was  
feared he would die during an operation.  
Besides, in the condition of his blood, gan-  
grene was the inevitable consequence of  
an incision. He never actually died, but  
died from the result of an operation as he  
did die of the disease, therefore it was  
judged unwise to attempt what could only  
have increased his sufferings. This was  
the decision of his medical attendants.

Another complication, not generally  
known, was that of varicose veins on the  
left leg, the existence of which was com-  
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## AGRICULTURE.

**A GOOD WEEDER.**—Get your blacksmith to cut out a piece of piece of steel 3 inches wide and six inches long for the blade. By drilling two holes in the center he can fasten on the handle for the handle, which should be forked and provided with a socket for the insertion of the handle, and should be set at an angle of forty-five degrees to the plane of the blade. The 2 long edges should be drawn thin and sharpened. You have now one of the most effective weeders ever invented, and it is not patented. It has a double edge, and can be worked equally well by pulling or pushing. It passes along just under or on the surface and effectively cuts off every weed between the young plants in the row without too much disturbance of the surface. It is not intended as a cultivator of course, but as a weeder is hard to beat.

**CUTTING THE CULMS.**—Much corn is greatly benefited and will increase and mature in the flow of milk if fast upon the little potatoes, Irish or sweet, which are left over from the crop, and are too small to sell or use at home. But they should be cut fine. A good plan is to have a trough or scut box in which, after washing, the potatoes can be cut with a common spade; but a better plan is to take an old spade or hoe or short shovel, and by attaching a stout short handle, provide an implement expressly for the purpose and save the wear and tear and rust of the spade.

As a general thing, says a sensible writer, all of our farm tools are too heavy. Generally speaking, the farm wagon that will bear up under a ton weight with ease is plenty heavy enough for all practical purposes to which a farm wagon should be put. If you want to haul two tons it is far better and cheaper in the end to make two loads of it. The saving in horse feed and feed, will, in a few years, amount to enough to buy a new one and have something left for profit. If you are about ordering a new wagon have it made light and of the best material and you will never regret it.

**C. H. JOHNSON** tells the *Plant Grower* that by going carefully over his grounds several times each season and removing and burning all plants showing raspberry rust he has succeeded to such an extent that no more than half a dozen cases of the disease appeared last year in the whole of his three acres devoted to this fruit, while another grower at some distance, "lost almost his entire stock without knowing the cause."

**A HAY HOOK.**—A very convenient little article is my hay hook, made from the stem of a young tree cut off about four inches below its juncture with a short branch the branch cut off about the same distance from the stem, both sharpened to a rounding point, and the upper part of the stem for a handle about three feet in length. This is a proper implement for pulling hay out of the stack or mow.

**AMONG RASPBERRIES.** The Turner is a rampant grower and needs severe pruning. Gregg says in the front rank of black caps. It needs a strong, loamy soil. It is an excellent berry for canning and home use. Hensell is a red berry, and noted for its hardness, earliness, and solidity. Brandywine is a first-class market berry.

While there are grapes of finer quality than the Concord, there is none that is more commonly grown for general use. But a vineyard is not complete without the *Trinity*, *Delaware*, the *Clinton*, *Chancellor*, and others, such as the *Premier*, *Pocklington*, *Worden* and *Lady Washington*. Nearly every vine grower has his favorite variety, one especially adapted to his soil, locality, and general surroundings.

Almost simultaneously from Iowa City, Ia., and from Stillwater, Minn., come news of disease among the hogs. Though called hog cholera in the first case, physicians who have examined the animals affected declare it to be a new disease. Correspondents in vicinity of these places will oblige us by advising us of such peculiarities as they can learn in regard to it.

House plants cannot flourish without much care in winter, and insects are especially to be looked after. Tobacco kills the green fly; white hellebore the weevil; but, and red pepper is "good" for almost all insects.

Those who live in the country need to give their cellars special attention just now. Disease lurks in the decaying vegetable, if such there be. See that the cellar has good ventilation somewhere else than through the cellar door and stairway.

Onions must not be allowed to freeze and then alternately thaw in the winter; as this is injurious to them. Spread them on the barn floor, where the quantity is large, and cover with hay or straw. Or they may be kept in barrels stacked up and put in a cold place.

**PROFESSOR DEAL** recommends to pick celery and other vegetables in damp mists for keeping through winter. It is said that vegetables so packed will not only keep a long time but retain their color and quality so well that they can hardly be distinguished from fresh ones.

The water courses carry millions of tons of fertilizing material to the sea. The Nile alone pours over a thousand tons of nitrate into the Mediterranean each twenty-four hours. The loss annually is great, therefore, than that contained in the guano deposits, when we consider the entire surface of the earth.

The thoroughbred horse is large in size, often reaching sixteen hands in height. Though not as heavy-limbed as the Clydesdale or Percheron they are more muscular in proportion to their bones, which are very fine, and, comparing their endurance, activity and speed with the larger breeds, are not inferior to them in any respect for farm purposes.

**A FEEDING BOX.**—A handy substitute for a bucket, in which to carry corn, vegetables, etc., from the house or crib to the stables, is a stout box eighteen inches square and ten inches deep, with a handle of hickory bent and fastened to the sides with screws. It will last a lifetime, and can be made to any exact measure.

There is considerable advantage realized in turning off young animals as young as possible after getting a good growth, as it requires less capital in conducting the business of breeding and feeding, and the risks of accidents, diseases and all other things are much lessened.

It can be entirely taken out of white goods with milk, if the milk be applied the moment after the spilling of the ink.

Feed all the sweet apples that are not marketable to the pigs and horses. They are beautiful and especially rich with these animals.

## DOMESTIC.

**HINTS FOR WOMEN.**—The foot alone cold and winds is upon us. Those who on the farms are more or less exposed to the inclemencies of the season. Whether wife or daughter, you do not entirely belong to yourself. Your proper health and life are important to you and to those dependent on you. Exposure on "blue Monday," getting through with the family washing, exposes the wife or daughter to many perils. Over the hot suds and in probably a hot room, with sleeves rolled up, the wood, the water or the clothes line are out in the cold, where the bleak winds pierce the very marrow. In the hurry one is tempted to go bareheaded, with bare arms, and finally, to the wood shed or probably the wood pile buried in the snow, or the well or pump at the corner of the house where the fierce winds cut to the heart. Detained longer than anticipated, severe colds are contracted, which are neglected until pulmonary troubles ensue, followed by consumption and death. Will not you who are so valuable to husband, children, father and brother—and who have such engaging homes—a long life of happiness—take care of yourself? If compelled to go from a hot room and steaming suds, put on a shawl, close and comfortable; some protection to the head; roll down the sleeves, and put on over-shoes. You can, too, make yourself a cheap but comfortable pair of old mittens in which to hang out or bring in clothes, wood, or perform any other outdoor chore, which even the best and most delicate women are called on to perform. You can make them for yourself. Your health and life are more valuable to your friends than stock, houses or lands.

**TURKEY SOUP.**—For four quarts of soup use the carcass of a cold roast turkey; cut all the meat from the bones and reserve it; break up the bones and put them into a saucepan with skin, force-meat and gravy which may be on hand—the bones which may have been served at the table should be saved for this soup; add to the bones four quarts of water, a large white turnip and a medium-sized carrot, peeled, an onion peeled and stuck with a dozen whole cloves, a blade of mace, a sprig of thyme or sweet marjoram, a stalk of celery, a tablespoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup or any good table sauce. Let all these ingredients boil slowly together for an hour, keeping the saucepan closely covered. Then strain the soup, season it highly with salt and pepper, put into it the bits of turkey meat and a cupful of rice, the picked over and washed, and boil the soup until the rice is just tender, which will be in about twenty minutes; then serve the soup hot.

**SCALLOPS BREADED AND FRIED.**—Prepare the scallops as directed in the recipe for Fried Scallops with Salt Pork; have ready the frying-kettle full of smoking-hot fat; beat two eggs smoothly, not to a froth; put plenty of fine sifted bread-crumbs or cracker dust in a large dish; roll the scallops first in the crumbs, then dip them one by one in the egg, taking care not to wash off the crumbs, and letting the egg drain off them; roll them again in the crumbs, and fry them in smoking-hot fat; when the scallops are brown take them up with the skimmer, lay them for a moment on brown paper to free them from fat, and then serve them hot, with sliced lemon, water-cresses, or fried parsley. Remember in breading the scallops to dip only one hand in the beaten egg, and keep the other dry to roll the scallops about in the crumbs or cracker dust.

**SCALLOPS FRIED IN INDIAN MEAL.**—Follow the general directions for washing and drying the scallops. While they are boiling, dry, put over the fire a frying-kettle full of fat, and let it get smoking hot; then quickly roll the scallops in Indian meal, seasoned with salt and pepper; drop them into the hot fat and fry them a light brown; as soon as they are brown take them up with a skimmer, lay them for a moment on brown paper, to free them from fat, and then serve them hot. Slices of lemon served with the scallops greatly improve the flavor and appearance of the dish. If water-cresses are in season, they may replace the lemon.

**FRIED PARSLEY.**—Choose full stalks of parsley, carefully remove all imperfect or decayed leaves, wash it well in plenty of salted cold water, and spread it on a clean towel to dry. When it is quite free from water, gather the stalks in the right hand, and quickly dip the leaves into smoking-hot fat for a moment to crisp them. If the parsley is put into the fat with any moisture on it a cloud of steam will arise, and there will be great danger of burning the hand seriously; but if it is carefully dried the operation can be performed with perfect safety.

Here is a recipe for making coffee (not German): Grind two gills of roast coffee as fine as possible. Put into a common tin coffee pot. Add two cupfuls of cold water and set on the back part of the stove and let it come to a boil gradually. When at the boiling point set off and serve. It requires no addition to settle it, as it is beautifully clear. The above quantity will make six medium cupfuls of No. 1 coffee, good enough for any man, and very easily made. Try it.

**STONED ROLL.**—Two eggs beaten very light, 1 teaspoonful of light brown or white sugar, 3 teaspoonfuls of sweet cream, 1 heaping teaspoonful of baking powder thoroughly mixed with 1 teaspoonful of flour. Stir all together till very light, bake in a quick oven, have a napkin ready spread with sugar, turn out on the napkin, spread with any kind of jelly, jam or apple butter. Roll up while hot and cover with a napkin until cold before cutting.

**A TEMPTING DISH.**—A nice dish for the supper of a convalescent is made by toasting two thin slices of bread; flatten and soften the crust by pounding it a little; butter the toast while hot, put one slice on a warm plate and spread over it a thin layer of cooked chicken, chopped or cut in small bits; season with pepper and salt, add a soft-boiled egg, then lay the other slice of toast over it.

**PIGEONS WITH LITTLE PEAS.**—Truss the pigeons, put them over the fire with fat pork and butter, let them brown slowly, add small green peas, and season them with but little salted pepper. Wet a very little flour with some broth or soup, pouring it over the birds and stewing them until tender.

Do not put soap in the water with which you wash the glass on your bureau; wash it with clear water with a soft cloth; then polish it with a piece of chamois skin. This removes lint and makes the glass shine.

Made himself comfortable: The man who "couldn't stand it any longer" has taken a seat and now feels quite comfortable.

**SHOULD hire a hall:** "Justice, your Honor!" exclaimed a legal comit in one of his eccentric perorations, "is not like the fabulous Briareus of old, whose were as multiplied as the sands of the sea, nor yet like the famed Cyclops, whose vision perforated only the arena of combat; but, like the like the sportive demonstration of 'blind man's bluff,' she pursues her way unseeing and unseen, holding the steel yards that weigh with coeval viscidude the carats of gold and the carats of horticulture, and knowing no North, no South, no East, no West!"

(Now Haven Conn.) Union. How a Lawyer Treated the Case. I, David Strouse, of New Haven, Connecticut, in my right arm, hand and foot, so that I walked with difficulty and could hardly use my hand to eat with. I used one bottle St. Jacob's Oil, rubbing well three times a day, and obtained instant relief and a perfect cure.

"Lemme tell yer," exclaimed old Nathan, arising at an educational meeting and addressing the assemblage, "dar ain't half as much in education as a man in a moment of 'thunism' might promulgate. I raised two town sons. Jim went ter school and got a good education, but Tom stayed at home an' neber looked into a book, but yit he made a quicker showin' dan Jim."

"How?" asked a chorus of voices. "Why, he beat him inter de penitentiary by two days," exclaimed the old man as he sat down with the air of one who feels that the weight of evidence is in his favor.

"He that is discontented in one place will seldom be happy in another." People are constantly changing their homes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy State. If they would learn to be contented, and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when sick, they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in a healthy state by this simple but effective remedy.

For five cents, Wells, Richardson & Co., Cincinnati, O., will send colored samples of all the colors of Diamond Dyes, with directions.

A SNAKE fired at a bird as it flew over the door yard of an Arkansas denizen. A boy that was sitting around the denizen, a couple of shot and his loud cries brought the farmer to the scene.

"What have you done?" he demanded of the hunter. "In my eagerness to secure the bird I fired thoughtlessly, and I fear that I have seriously wounded your son."

"Son," said the old man, "I thought that you shot about him, for if you put shot into that dog I'll owe you ears."

Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great puffing up pretended cure.

An Austin young man had been boring a young lady with his attentions for some time past, although on various and sundry occasions she had given him to understand that he was distasteful to her. A few evenings ago he aspired her that he was anxious to fulfill her every wish.

"It is really a fact that you will do whatever I ask of you?" "Your slightest wish is law. Command me and I shall obey."

"Well, then, I wish you would see if you can induce my mother to marry you. She is a widow, and is not as particular about whom she marries as I am."

A Splendid Remedy for Lung Diseases. Dr. Robt. Newton, late President of the Eclectic College of the City of New York, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Bitters very extensively in his practice, as many of his patients now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought not to be considered merely as a patent medicine, but that it ought to be prescribed freely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of Lung diseases.

Kellinger's Eucalypt. Applied to the head relieves headache, and prevents the hair from falling out.

A HAPPY family: "I suppose," said the man in the easy-chair, "that my wife and I are the most contented couple you ever saw. We never quarrel about anything. She is always willing to get up in the morning and build the fire, and I am always perfectly willing to let her."

## Vegetine!

THE BARKS, ROOTS & HERBS FROM WHICH VEGETINE IS MADE, IN POWDER FORM, SOLD FOR 50 CENTS A PACKAGE. Prostrated from Weakness.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 5, 1879. Mr. Stevens: Dear Sir:—I can testify to the good effects of your medicine. For several years I was afflicted with a severe cough and weakness, and was perfectly prostrated, but after taking three bottles of your VEGETINE I am made from the Powder, I was entirely relieved.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula. How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.

Mr. H. H. Stevens: Dear Sir:—I am a sufferer from Scrofula, suffering everything. I employed different physicians in Baltimore and in the country, but they all failed to cure me. I bought some of your Powder Form Vegetine and my wife stepped it and gave it to the child according to the directions, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained in flesh and strength. She is now gaining every day, and I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to be the best we have ever tried.

Vegetine in Powder Form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one package, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

DEBILITATING COUGH SYRUP

HOPBITTERS

STOMACH BITTERS

KIDNEY WORT

SELLERS COUGH SYRUP

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Best Bitters Ever Made.

They are compounded from Hops, Malt, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion—the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world and contain the best and most creative purgative principle of all other remedies, being the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth.

It is a fact that you will do whatever I ask of you? "Your slightest wish is law. Command me and I shall obey."

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It is a fact that you will do whatever I ask of you? "Your slightest wish is law. Command me and I shall obey."

It was 2 a.m. when Mr. Ginnery tumbled across the threshold of his wife's bedroom, and without making any effort to rise, lay there, conducting an animated argument with himself on the subject of reducing taxation. Mrs. Ginnery was a woman of few words, but her methods were prompt and decisive. She got out of bed and removed the wash pitcher from the basin and dashed the contents over Mr. Ginnery. Then he arose slowly to his feet, and dripping with every extremity, observed with a most solemn and impressive air: "Yesh, Miss Ginnery, we must take the tax off whiskey (hic) an' put 'er on wuzzer."

It takes over one hundred pairs of gloves to assuage the grief of the Brooklyn officials over the death of an alderman, whose life might have been saved by a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

True to go: One evening last week a couple of Chicago thugs stopped a man at the lower end of Randolph street and asked him the time. "Just strike a light, will you," said the man, "and I'll look and see." When the match lit, the thugs, who were in the habit of robbing with their watch in one hand and a revolver lying across the face of it, "It's now 10.30, and you fellows have only got a second and a half to light out of this before she strikes," said the man sternly. "They lit."

"Men often mistake notoriety for fame," but they never mistake Kidney Wort for any quack medicine. Kidney Wort is universally recognized as a standard remedy for all diseases of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

Diamond Dyes will color anything any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists.

Dear little Reginald: "James, dear, Reginald desires a new sled, I think you had better get him one." "What's that?" said the mother. "You've brought him up to stay in the house and look pretty. He wouldn't know what to do with one." "Oh, I don't mean one of those great big sleds out-door sleds. I mean a little house sled that he can play with in the front hall, dear, just to get him accustomed to the idea, you know."

If You are Ruined. In health from any cause, especially from the use of any of the thousand nostrums that promise so largely with long fictitious testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

A CROCODILE outdone: A crocodile stole a baby once in the days when animals could talk and was about to make a dinner of it. The poor mother begged piteously for her child. "Tell me one truth," said the crocodile, "and you shall have your baby again." The grief-stricken mother thought for a moment and then said, between her sobs: "I shall buy a new bonnet next spring."

Pimples and Humors on the Face.—In this condition of the skin, the Vegetine is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to disappear.

Pat's remark: About Mrs. Langtry. "An' so that is the picture of Mrs. Langtry," remarked Patrick, looking in at a shop window. "Faith, an' O' can see twenty purtier women ivery day on Washington street wid me eyes shut."

Floating expenses: Jones calls his last summer's yachting expenses—which he hasn't paid—"floating debt." He intends to reduce it as soon as he has any quick assets—that is, as quick as it's possible.

It is impossible to disguise the fact that the Vegetine Compound, prepared under the personal direction of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, with the superior science and art of modern pharmacy, is the most successful medicine for female diseases known.

Answers to a correspondent: "A man writes to an editor for four dollars 'because he is so terribly short,' and gets in reply the heartless response: 'Do as I do; stand on a chair.'"

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphated Elixir of Calissaya," made by Cassell, Hazard & Co., New York, sold by all Druggists, is the most potent; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

A MAN'S curiosity never reaches the female standard until some one tells him that his name was in yesterday's paper.

Correct your habits of crooked walking by using Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners.

Hook once said of a bald man: He used to cut his hair, but now his hair cuts him."

"Bough on Rais." Clears out rascals, mice, fleas, roaches, bug-bugs, ants, vermin, 15c. Mother Swan's Worm Syrup, for feverishness, restlessness, worms. Tasteless. 25c.

**JACOBS OIL**

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR PAIN.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, and all other bodily pains.

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.

Woman can sympathize with Woman.

Health of Woman is the Hope of the Race.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

It is a Positive Cure for all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses as common to our female population.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is prepared at 223 and 225 Western Avenue, Boston, Mass., Price 25 cents per bottle.

KIDNEY WORT

THE GREAT CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

A Skin of Humanity is Joy Forever.

RHEUMATISM!

AGENTS WANTED!

50 CENTS FOR THREE MONTHS.

WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE TO-MORROW?

POOL'S SIGNAL SERVICE BAROMETER.

BEWARE OF WORTHLESS Imitations.

**BLATCHLEY'S PUMPS**

My porcelain-lined Pumps are manufactured by the best workmen in the country.

Carefully made of Best Selected Materials.

The BLATCHLEY PUMPS are for sale by the Name of my nearest agent will be furnished on application to

DR. H. W. LOBB, MEDICAL OFFICES.

Consumption Can Be Cured!

DR. HALL'S LUNG BALSAM

DON'T FAIL

THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO.

Payne's Automatic Engines.

This H. V. Singer, \$20

\$65 A MONTH and board.

RUPTURE

AGENTS WANTED!

50 CENTS FOR THREE MONTHS.

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# Jacksonville Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOLUME XLII.

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## THE REPUBLICAN.

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## UP THE LAKE.

It is dark, and cool and shiny

Up the lake,

And there goes a little lady

Up the lake,

On the grass the dew is sparkling,

Though the night the grass is dark 'n'ling,

And the summer moon is rising—

"Time to go," it is advising,

"Up the lake."

For the moonlight was the token,

Up the lake,

That fond words were to be spoken

Up the lake,

So the little lady hurries

Up the lake,

Far off, all care and worries

Up the lake,

And her pretty face is flushing,

As she hears swift footsteps rushing

Up the lake,

Night moths at the flowers are supping,

Up the lake,

Swift and sweet the hours are slipping

Up the lake,

Trees, majestic shadows flitting,

Up the lake,

And white moonlight shadows singling

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Up the lake,

## THE TEMPTATION.

It was getting on towards dusk,

And Tim Drake, with his blacking-box swung

Over his shoulder, stood on the corner

Of Courtland Street and Broadway,

Eagerly watching the passers-by,

And shouting almost continually, "Shine,

Shine—shine!" while at the same time he

pointed down at the shoes of those

gentlemen that Tim thought needed

that attention.

Mr. Robert Montague, banker of No.

—Wall Street was on his way to the

elevated station at Courtland Street,

to be carried to his elegant residence in

one of the fashionable streets up town,

when upon reaching the corner he met

Tim, who instantly rushed forward,

and, pointing down to Mr. Montague's

rather muddy cloth top shoes, again

shouted the repeated cry, "Shine, sir?

Have a shine?"

The banker paused before the boy,

glancing down at his own feet, and

then at the bright eyes and dirty face

of the bootblack, who had already sunk

upon his knees and was preparing for

work.

"Well," he said finally, "you can

shine them if you'll hurry about it."

Tim did not wait for a second invita-

tion, but turning up the bottom of his

customer's pants, so as not to soil them

with his blacking, he went straight to

his task.

It was not long before the job was

finished, and jumping up for his pay,

Mr. Montague put his hand into his

pocket, and drew out a handful

of coins. Selecting three he dropped

them into the outstretched palm of the

bootblack, saying as he did so:

"A three and two pennies; that's right,

isn't it?"

"Yes, sir, that's correct," replied

Tim, as his late customer hurried away.

"I think I'll buy little Jack an orange

with that five," said Tim to himself as

he walked over to a stand on the oppo-

site side of the way; for Tim had a little

cripple brother, Jack, the only relation

he knew of in the world; and often,

after a hard day's work, when he made

his way up town to the small room of

the tenement which he called home, he

carried some small delicacy to this little

boy, though he sometimes had to scrimp

himself to do it.

While Tim was away down town,

little Jack employed himself with a

box of cheap paints that Tim had pro-

vided for him to make the weary hours

pass more quickly.

Tim selected the orange that he

thought looked most juicy and inviting,

then taking the three coins from his

pocket, he went to a stand on the oppo-

site side of the way, for Tim had a little

cripple brother, Jack, the only relation

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boy, though he sometimes had to scrimp

## LEAPS FOR LIBERTY.

A captured deserter from the United

States Army, handcuffed and chained to

an iron bedstead with a chain of thick

heavy links, made his escape out of the

third story of the General Mount Service

Recruiting Rendezvous, at Twentieth and

Market streets, Philadelphia, recently.

The escape was made more wonderful

from the fact of the deserter carrying with

him a large part of the bedstead, from

which he was not able to disengage him-

self. He reached the ground in two leaps,

one of fourteen and the other of twenty-

two feet. Not the slightest trace of him

has been found. The piece of the bed-

stead which weighed about four hundred

pounds, has not been recovered, and from

indications there is no likelihood of a clue

to either being struck.

Condy Royle is the name of the daring

fugitive. He is of Hibernian stock and

his birthplace is said to have been in Ire-

land. He is now twenty-four years of age,

five feet ten inches in height, and altogether

well built, powerful and handsomely







## GROCERIES:

GROCERIES!!

**GROCERIES!!!**

UNRECORDED

B. F. CARPENTER & CO.

Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock of Groceries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the clamor of hard

times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public, and will sell to suit the purses of their customers. In all

ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought on the

recent failure of corners in Groceries of all kinds, and consequently caught the bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

## Bring the Cash

and test their prices, and see for yourself.

## Boat, Fishing, Farming Utensils

Wooden Ware, and hundreds of other things in stock. Don't buy until you ex-

oct15-1f

CITY E.A. Co.

The undersigned, who has with particular care selected for this season, a very fine lot of  
best

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISKY

Direct from the Distillery, as well as Country made

## Apple, and Peach Brandies,

Invites the public to inspect his Stock.

He would especially call the attention of all desiring a good drink to his celebrate

**The Biggest Thing Y**  
**GROCERIES!**  
**GROCERIES!!**  
**GROCERIE**  
**B. F. CARPENTER & CO**  
Have received and are still receiving the largest and best selected stock  
eries they have ever brought to this market. Not deterred by the slowness  
times next year, they have amply provided for the wants of the public,  
sell to suit the purses of their customers. In all  
**STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES**

They can confidently defy competition, where cash is paid. They bought recent failure of grocers in groceries of all kinds, and consequently cash bottom of the market. Seeing is believing.

## Bring the Cash

and test their prices, and see for yourself.

## Bagging, Ties, Farming Utensils

Do not forget to buy a few of the following things in cash. You can buy them

Wagon - Wines and hundreds of other things  
were the stock of  
oct15-17

H. F. CARPENTER &  
CO.

CITY BAR.

The undersigned, who has with particular care selected for this season, a very  
best

LINCOLN COUNTY WHISKY

Direct from the Distillery, as well as Country made

Apple, and Peach Brandie

Invites the public to inspect his Stock.

He would especially call the attention of all desiring a good drink to his

*“Cabinet Whiskey,”*

which is the best in the market. He has genuine imported Holland Gin at Brande, FOR THE SULK. Fresh Lemons always on hand. Also, pure sweet whiskey. His liquors are bought under bond and he knows them to be fine and

General line of goods in stock, including  
Wine, Ales, liquors, of fine "Kears and Tobacco and Snuff."  
We sell on credit for cash, and is able to give you the worth of your money.  
Large lot of empty barrels in stock.

## My Billiard Parl

which is well ventilated and furnished with the best Billiard and Pool Table  
favorite resort of those who love the game. Respectfully,

JNO KAMAGNANO, Jacksonville,  
 N. B.—Parties indebted to me are requested to come forward and settle by cash  
 note.

---

**STEVENSON & GRANT**  
 Correspondents of

Real Estate Bankers  
—AND—  
**LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
**OF ALABAMA**

**WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE LOANS AS FOLLOWS:**

On producing farm lands, for from three to five years.

On producing farm lands, for three to five years, payable in installments.

On crop lien, personal and real security, for one year or less, agreement to ship cotton to Selma. Applicants may apply for loans on producing farm lands for a term of years, either with or without producing a lien note. Loans made for \$200 and over.

**STEVENSON & GRAY**  
Jacksonville

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*Mendelssohn Piano Comp*

Grand Offer for the Next Sixty Days Only.

**8250 SQUARE GRAND PIANO FOR ONLY**

**WALD 25812** Magnificent rosewood case, elegantly finished, 2 Octaves, full patent automatic graphics, our new p string scale, beautiful carved legs and lyre, large serpentine and large fan full front, French Grand Action, Grand Hammers, in fact, every improvement in any way tend to the perfection of the instrument, has been added.

Our price for this instrument, boxed and delivered on board cars at New York, with Piano Cover, Stool and Bench, only

Just reduced from our late wholesale, factory price, \$2.25, for 10 days only.  
 by far, the greatest bargain ever offered the musical public. Unprecedentedly low  
 moderate demand for this style! Send in your order at once. Do not lose this  
 opportunity.

This Piano will be sent on 15 days test trial. Please send reference if you  
 accompany with order. Cash sent with order will be refunded and freight charges in-  
 cluded when Piano is returned. No cash sent with order will be refunded. Special  
 terms when Piano is not cash sent represented. Several other special bargains in  
 our 15,000 in use, and not one dissatisfied purchaser. Don't fail to write  
 today. Remittance Illustrated Piano Catalogue, mailed free giving the bird  
 song. We ever awarded you piano in 10-day trial. See a Piano fully warranted for  
 10 years.

NIKKER MUSIC at one-third price. Catalogue of 3,000 choice pieces of popu-

RENDERSOME PIANO CO., P. O. Box 2055, New York  
60123-15.

**WILL CURE**  
**WILDERNESS.**

**WILD** **WILDERNESS.**

Have  
your a dull sense  
of weight about your

**WILDERNESS.**

head now and again changing  
into positive pain? Does your food ap-  
pear tasteless or bitter, your tongue feel thick and  
rough in the morning or when fasting? Have you no ap-  
petite at all, or one capricious and voracious? Is there a constant  
flow of saliva with heartburn? Do your meals feel heavy on your stomach?  
Do you sit down to eat with a great desire and longing for food, and rise  
without touching hardly any? Are you disinclined for exertion  
and feel weary, always in a state of lassitude? If so you have

Dyspepsia and its train of evils. You can be cured  
 of them all by taking Edward Wilder's  
 Stomach Bitters. It has cured  
 thousands. Enjoy life and  
 thank Edward  
 Wilder.

**STOMACH**  
**BITTERS**  
 An EXCELLENT  
 TONIC  
 And  
 APPETIZER

**FIRE INSURANCE. W. W. NESBITT.**  
 ————  
**L. L. SWAN AGT.**  
**SACKBOKVILLE, ALA.**

Four Good Home Temper-  
 ament Stoves.  
 Georgia Home,  
 Home Protection,  
 Central City,  
 Columbus Gas and  
 Heating Co., Agents.  
 May 1st, 1880.

The Ed J. Dean farm at Alexander's, Alabama, containing 440 acres. A desirable residence and a good deal of water, with orchard of extra fine fruit. Apply to  
H. J. DEAN,  
Alexander, Ala.

**Notice.**  
A meeting of the Jacksonville, Minn.

A meeting of the Jackson and  
 Co. is hereby called to meet at Jack-  
 sonville, Ala., on the 1st day of January,  
 1883, for the purpose of transacting sev-  
 eral items of business of importance to  
 the Company. Dec. 4, 1882.  
 G. B. BOUTWELL, Pres't.



That I think Very Useful Present.  
 THAT THE PUBLIC SAY ABOUT IT.  
 "It works as well as any that can be sold," says only  
 CHAS. B. ROGERS, Ship "Twilight," San Francisco.  
 Good order, and must be that the instrument gives  
 every result, in nearly every case.  
 "I have used it," says M. C. FARRIS, M. C. of the  
 already saved me many times its cost, in foreboding  
 and curiosity and wiles to perfection.  
 "I have used it," says R. B. ROGERS, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 and signature of J. A. POOL on the back of instru-  
 ment.

J. A. POOL  
 TRADE MARK  
 Guaranteed Perfect and Complete.



# Jacksonville

# Republican

"THE PRICE OF LIBERTY IS ETERNAL VIGILANCE."

VOLUME XLII.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 2389.

## THE REPUBLICAN.

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F. & L. W. GRANT.

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## BIRTHDAYS.

I am content  
To let the added years  
That come to me  
Roll back into the past so far  
That memory  
Can only find along the shore  
Some perfect shells, and nothing more.

I am content  
That seaweed, bits of wreck  
And pebbles gray,  
Drift out to sea;  
For them to stay  
Would be to cherish grief and pain  
I would not, must not feel again.

I am content  
That none of life  
Can ever be  
No more to me  
Will former song, or book, or toy,  
A needless measure of my joy.

I am content  
To live all of to-day;  
And when I dream  
Let fancy revel in the light  
That hope hath seen  
Beyond the present, and afar—  
A steadfast, sweetly beckoning star.

I am content  
For aye upon the heart  
Can never creep;  
And when, at last, in silent night  
I seem to sleep,  
A birthday comes to me in truth;  
The gift brings—immortal youth.

## TWO HOMES.

There was trouble on a certain morning  
In two homes at opposite ends of the city.  
The homes were very different, and  
so was the nature of the trouble; never-  
theless, the latter was felt with con-  
siderable keenness by the respective in-  
habitants of both.

The first of these dwellings was on  
the south side of Merion Square, a  
goodly mansion, the abode of wealth  
and luxury.

The lady to whom all this belonged  
sat disconsolate in the midst of her  
rich surroundings.

Books and embroidery were on the  
dainty little flower-decked table at her  
side, but they were untouched; and a  
restless, troubled expression was on her  
face while she nervously clasped and  
unclasped the jeweled hands lying idle  
in her lap.

The door opened, and a footman an-  
nounced a visitor.

"Oh," she exclaimed, rising to greet  
her, "you got my note."

"How kind of you to come!"

"I am in such distress."

"And for what?" asked the friend.

"Tell me all about it."

"You remember my cousin Laura  
Marriehew?"

"Of course."

"But no one has seen her for years."

"She has shut herself up in her  
country-place ever since her husband  
died; has she not?"

"Yes; she is still a prey to grief."

"Before they married, her husband  
gave her, as her engagement ring, a  
valuable jewel that had been in his  
family from time out of mind, and had  
come to him for his mother."

"It was a diamond, a single stone of  
great size and the purest water."

"Of course she valued it immensely,  
as indeed she would have any gift of a  
man to whom she was so devoted."

"Since his death, this ring has been  
simply estimable in her eyes—the  
earnest of happiness ruined so soon."

"Latterly, she has fancied that the  
stone was becoming loose in the setting,  
and spoke of sending the ring to me to  
have it examined by a jeweler, but  
could never make up her mind to part  
with it, even for a few days."

"At last, however, the stone came out  
of the setting."

"She sent it immediately to me, and—  
here the speaker broke down—"I  
have lost it!"

"You have lost the stone?"

"How very unfortunate!"

"No wonder you are so wretched."

"Tell me how it happened."

The lady told her story, pouring the  
details of her misadventure into sympa-  
thetic ears.

The means that had been adopted for  
the recovery of the lost treasure were  
discussed by the two ladies, and fresh  
measures suggested.

At last the visitor departed, leaving  
the owner of these gorgeous draw-  
ing-rooms with an anxious and heavy heart  
under her "silk attire."

The other home was in a different  
quarter of the city.

It consisted of one room in a house  
let out as tenements.

The house was inhabited by extremely  
poor families, and situated in a dirty  
and dark back street.

Lying outside the door, partly dressed,  
was a man—the wreck of a fine, stal-  
wart, broad-shouldered young fellow.

He was a day-laborer, and had lately  
left the hospital after a long and heavy  
fit of illness.

Two small children were playing  
quietly in a corner; and the wife, her  
apron thrown over her head, was sitting  
beside the fireless grate, rocking her-  
self backwards and forwards, sobbing  
bitterly.

"If I could get work, I wouldn't fret,  
said the young woman.

We might struggle on, and keep the  
life in us till such time as you were on  
your feet again."

"But I can't."

"It's a poor case to be able and will-  
ing to work, and not get it to do."

"The last job of needlework Miss

West got for me, she's a good friend,  
heaven bless her, was well paid for."

"She promised to try and get me  
more amongst her ladies."

"I'll go off to her now, and see if she  
has heard of anything."

"You'll be good, avourneen, while  
I'm away," said she, kissing the two  
half-starved nites in the corner.

"An' ye won't cry, or disturb the  
poor sick daddy."

"I'll be back, Jim, my heart, in less  
than no time."

Faith in Divine help and patient en-  
durance of suffering are traits well  
known to those whose experience lies  
among the lower orders.

Poor Jim had a full share of both.

Nevertheless, when his wife had gone,  
he broke down miserably.

"God help her!" he said, looking  
after her retreating figure; "and God  
forgive me for deceiving her, and mak-  
ing up stories about getting strong and  
well, when I know as sure as that I'm  
lying stretched here, that the never  
a stroke of work I'll do again in this  
world."

"My heart is weak from fasting, and  
the longing and the craving are killing  
me."

Meanwhile poor Mary was hurrying  
along through the streets with anxious  
footsteps, speculating on the possibility  
of her friend having found any work  
among her pupils.

Miss West was a music teacher.

Though but nineteen, she was the  
main prop and stay of a widowed invalid  
mother and young sisters; earning by  
her daily toil that which eaked out the  
pittance left of better days, and made  
by frugal contrivance the two ends  
meet.

But none as poor as not to be  
able to help in some way those worse  
off than themselves.

The young girl had pleaded success-  
fully for Mary, and had procured em-  
ployment that had been the only sup-  
port of the family during Jim's illness.

She was going to breakfast when her  
protégée entered.

The table was already spread, and  
she was just preparing to attack, with  
the healthy appetite of youth, and the  
knowledge that many busy hours would  
pass before she would again see food;  
a good slice of thick bread-and-butter.

The thickness, be it observed, was  
referable to the bread only, the butter  
being rather thin, and limited to an al-  
most imperceptible "scrape."

"Ah, is that you, Mary?" said she  
with the bright pleasant smile that  
always seemed, Mary declared, to "rise  
her heart out of trouble."

"I am afraid I have no orders for  
you this morning; but I have got a new  
pupil, and she tells me that there will  
shortly be a wedding in the family."

"So there's a chance for you."

"Needwork may be required, and  
I may have good news for you before  
long."

Poor Mary wrung her hands together  
under her cloak, straining them hard in  
the agony of her disappointment that  
she strove to keep down and hide from  
her young benefactress.

Very bitter was the pang of deferred  
hope; but she would not seem to be  
ungrateful.

After a few words and a cup of tea  
with a heavy heart Mary turned away,  
retracing her steps along the passage.

Remembering something, however,  
before reaching the hall door, she came  
back, and reappeared in the room where  
the little governess was tying her bon-  
net-strings, preparing to set out.

"I forgot this," she said.

"Sure, I'm losing my mind entirely  
with the fret that's on it."

"God help me! my burden is making  
me foolish."

"Coming along this morning, I seen  
this on the flag, and put it in my pocket,  
thinking maybe if it was clean, one of  
your little sisters might fancy it for her  
curiosity-box."

"Let me wipe the mud off it for you,  
Miss."

"It shines bright and beautiful now—  
a bit of glass like."

A moment's scrutiny of the object  
sparkling on the woman's outstretched  
palm, and Miss West cried out:

"Give it to me quick, and wait."

She snatched it from her, Mary staring  
in astonishment at her vehemence, and  
rushed upstairs to her mother's room.

"What is it, dear?" said the startled  
invalid as she dashed in.

"Whatever is the matter?"

"Oh, mother, look!"

"Can this be what we saw advertised  
for in the newspaper?"

"Is it possible poor Mary can be the  
lucky finder?"

"I can scarcely believe it."

"Do look."

The advertisement was as follows:

"\$300 REWARD.—Lost, a valuable  
DIAMOND."

[The description and further particu-  
lars given.]

"Whoever finds it, or can give in-  
formation leading to its recovery, will  
receive the above reward by applying  
at—Merion Square, South."

Mrs. West at once pronounced judg-  
ment to be a diamond of great value,  
and was strongly of opinion that it  
might be the missing one.

But both mother and daughter agreed  
it would be better not to tell Mary the

extent of her possible good fortune, for  
fear of disappointment.

So on returning to her, the young  
lady only said:

"My mother thinks this may be  
something we have seen advertised for  
in that square, so I will go with you to  
the house mentioned."

"Thank ye kindly, Miss."

"The footmen in them grand houses  
wouldn't look at the likes o' me."

"They'd just slam the door in my face,  
if I made so bold as to ring."

As she tripped along, the young gov-  
erness's heart beat high at the prospect  
of what might be the happy result of  
her errand.

No more slaving for poor Mary; good  
food for Jim; an airy lodging at the sea-  
side, where he would soon recover his  
strength; clothes and furniture redeem-  
ed from pawn; and after an interval of  
rest and ease—surely needed after their  
sufferings—her humble friends restored  
to their old life of industry and com-  
fort.

It is needless to dwell upon what fol-  
lowed when Miss West was shown up  
into the drawing-room, and displayed  
before the enraptured eyes of its occu-  
pant the precious jewel whose loss had  
caused her such tribulation.

As for poor Mary, it was some time  
before she could realize her good for-  
tune, or take in the bewildering tidings  
of the wealth that had so providentially  
come to her and them.

And Jim, what news for him!

There was heading in the very tough  
of such prosperity.

So it came to pass that in the two  
homes, clouded so lately with troubles  
and anxiety, peace of mind was restor-  
ed.

Heavenness had entered for a night—a  
long, weary night in one case—but joy  
had come to both in the morning.

## LESSONING A WILD CAT.

A writer thus describes the novel fun  
of lessening a wild cat: "While talking  
to my companion, Drake, who was on  
his horse and had his lasso on his saddle,  
a tremendous wild cat, fully four feet  
long, jumped up in front of us and  
started for the brush. But the rowels  
were already in the flanks of Drake's  
horse, and a break neck speed, the lar-  
gest curving its graceful coil above his  
head, went purr and purr. When within  
twenty-five feet of his catship, the  
lariat was thrown, and, encircling like  
the weird chain of a magician, land-  
ed a fatal blow around the cat's neck.

Never was cat of any desperation in a  
tiger embrace; horse at full run, the rope  
fastened to the horn of the saddle, and  
the game making unwilling jumps of  
twenty or thirty feet. This, however,  
only lasted a few hundred feet, when the  
cat, catching the rope with his teeth,  
snapped it as if it were tow string.

Drake finding that his line was empty  
and his hook gone (as a fisherman would  
say) returned to look at the dead quad-  
rupled. Dead! He was not dead, but  
sleeping. For with a yell and two bounds  
he cleared at last forty feet, and fasten-  
ing one set of claws in the hip of the horse,  
and the other in the hip of the horse, he  
seemed to insist on a ride and a dinner  
at the same time. But for the presence  
of mind of the rider and his luck in  
having a three-pound leaded whip, with  
which he broke the animal's skull, we  
rather think the wild cat would have  
been the best mounted quadrupled in  
the catlike regions of the West.

## The Macabre As It Is.

Nearly midway in London street, a queer,  
naked, black, hairy, and very old man,  
an island, lit itself above the waters,  
breasting the conflicting currents caused by  
the winds and tides. Between this rock  
and the cape on Muskogee is the famous  
Macabre, which fertile imaginations have  
clothed with many terrors. Its geographi-  
cal position is such as to expose it to fierce  
tidal currents, and when they are assisted  
by high westerly winds, they are, no doubt,  
terrible. The bottom of the strait is strewn  
with immense boulders, which are so ar-  
ranged as to give the current a spiral mo-  
tion, directed toward the isolated rock  
from the northern side, which is not  
crossed in times of high tides or storms,  
when it whirls quite around the island  
rock. Then it is that it becomes really  
difficult for boats and vessels without  
steam power to keep clear of the rocks  
against which the wayward currents would  
dash them. While there are at times rest-  
less and powerful eddies, which give objects  
floating upon them a fearful spiral motion,  
there is nothing like a vortex produced by  
a subterranean discharge of the water,  
although the tumbling and boiling char-  
acter of the spiral currents may submerge  
temporarily objects drifting on the surface.  
No doubt in the course of time the action  
of the water has tended to level down the  
bed of rocks, some of which, we may  
presume, showed themselves above the  
surface. This may have made the Mac-  
abre much more terrible than it is now,  
and better justified the ancient fable. As  
it is in ordinary times and in favorable  
weather, the fishermen do not hesitate to  
seek for fares throughout these waters,  
which to strangers are suggestive of the  
most terrific dangers.

## DRAPERY, as a means of modifying the stiff and cold appearance of the entrance hall, is not made as much use of as it might be. Whenever it can be employed either as a portiere over a door or across an archway, as well as for hangings, for the staircase windows, it will, if made of suitable material and harmonizing in color with the walls and woodwork, warm and lighten the hall and give it a much more homelike and hospitable aspect.

## A Mouthful of Peppers.

Four young gentlemen were preparing  
to enjoy a first-class dinner recently, in  
one of the best known and most popu-  
lar up-town restaurants of New York.  
One of the party was a regular frequen-  
ter of the dining-saloon, a man of the  
world, and a connoisseur in the good  
things of the table. Two were city  
men. The fourth was a stranger from the  
East, but a man of the world, so far  
as a knowledge of the world can be ob-  
tained in New England cities. When  
the party was seated the waiter brought  
to the table, among other things,  
an innocent-looking octagonal shaped  
bottle filled with a bright red sauce.  
Its very appearance was appetizing. It  
appeared to be a small bottle of tomato  
catsup. Orders on the half-shell con-  
stituted the first course of the dinner.  
The "regular diner" of the party  
picked up the innocent-looking bottle,  
trifled affectionately with it a moment,  
unscrewed a little cap which served as  
a stopper, and sprinkled just a dash of  
the tempting-looking condiment on the  
edge of the shells of his oysters.  
Then he ate one of the Blue Point  
with a relish that would seem to indi-  
cate supreme satisfaction with himself  
and the world at large. The young  
gentleman from New England witnessed  
the operation from the corners of his  
eyes, and thought it would be an emi-  
nently proper thing for him to imitate  
the example of his friend. His impres-  
sion was that he was dealing with  
tomato catsup. So the sauce was  
sprinkled with a lavish hand, until the  
oysters assumed the color of a boiled  
lobster. The New Yorker, who was an  
enthusiast on the subject of condiments,  
watched the proceedings with astonish-  
ment, and finally remarked:

"Oh, yes; of course I do," was the  
answer of the representative of Boston  
culture, who assumed such a look and  
tone of injured innocence that further  
interference or any explanation on the  
part of the New Yorker would have been  
wholly out of the place. The New  
Yorker simply turned to the waiter and  
said:

"Bring me a glass of milk as quickly  
as possible," and waited further devel-  
opments.

The New Englander moved one of his  
oysters gently about in its bath of sauce  
until it was thoroughly coated, and  
with a graceful movement of his fork  
transferred it to his mouth. He took  
a thoroughly energetic bite, and that  
bite was the last he took for some min-  
utes. He didn't say anything. He  
didn't have time. He swallowed his  
oyster like a hero. Then he reached  
for his water goblet, and drained it  
every drop. Tears gathered in his  
eyes. There was anguish clearly de-  
picted in every lineament of his face,  
and he looked toward his friend as  
though he would murder him. The  
New Yorker quietly remarked:

"Drink this glass of milk that I or-  
dered. It is nothing but milk, and you  
had it brought because I thought you  
had mistaken the character of that sauce,  
though some people can eat it in that  
way. It's a splendid condiment, a  
good appetizer, and a fine aid to diges-  
tion."

"Sauce! condiment! Aid to diges-  
tion!" exclaimed the New Englander,  
after he had obtained so much relief  
from his draught of milk as enabled him  
to speak. "Does Beecher ever dine  
here? Has he ever tasted that 'sauce,'  
and does he still believe there is no hell?  
Holy Moses! what is it?" And at the  
close of his series of exclamations and  
interrogations he wiped the tears from  
his eyes and cheeks, drank another  
goblet of water, and gave other evi-  
dences of having obtained a fresh hold  
on life. The theological questions were  
not answered, but the verdant  
young New Englander was informed  
that the "appetizing condiment" with  
which he had rashly made so intimate  
an acquaintance was "Tabasco" sauce,  
highly relished by epicures, and said to  
be one of the finest ever made.

"Sauce! why, it's nothing but liquid  
red pepper, done up so seductively as  
to make a man think it's tomato catsup."

"You're mistaken, my friend, it's  
better than catsup. It's simply the  
tip of the ripe pepper coated with  
oil, and contains the flavor, strength,  
color, and aroma of the fruit.

After you've used it a time, and in mod-  
eration, you'll like it."

## Orange Culture in Southern California.

The orange-tree grows all the time  
that it is to be thought of. It calls for  
the frequent care of its roots as due  
well in winter as in summer. Not a  
few persons of the invalid class who  
had looked upon its culture as a mere  
pastime have been broken down  
through this cause, and having taken  
up more land than they could manage.  
The lesson of such cases is not to  
tempt too much, but to keep to the five  
or ten acres perhaps within one's per-  
sonal capacity. Nor is it a bad policy  
to put everything into the single crop  
of oranges. The smaller fruits, peach-  
es, plums, and especially apricots, for  
canning, which come into bearing  
quickly, are useful in filling over the  
rather tedious period of waiting for the  
orange-trees to mature, and are always  
in profitable demand. To start exist-  
ence comfortably here the new-come  
should have a capital of from five to ten  
thousand dollars. Peculiar energy, of  
course, will do with less.

It requires about nine years to bring  
an orange-tree from the seed to a fine  
bearing. On the other hand, it is found  
that by deftly inserting an orange bud  
into a small shoot of lemon-tree situated  
in an X shape, and setting this in the  
ground, a tree can be obtained which  
bears marketable fruit after the second  
year. This controversy rages as to  
whether it is worth while to do this,  
since the product is but a dwarf, like  
the dwarf pear-tree; and though it  
yields early it can never yield much,  
and its fruit does not stand shipment as  
well as that of the seedling. Against  
this it is maintained that it lives longer  
than the seedling, yields choicer vari-  
eties of fruit, more uniform in size and  
quality, and not subject to the singular  
form of destruction which sometimes  
overtakes the seedling, that of being  
dashed against its own thorns.

## The Larded Bird.

It appears that young Butler was  
much enamored of a pretty girl who  
lived on a farm about six miles from  
that of the Butler family in the west-  
ern part of Massachusetts. The country  
beauty was a coquette, however, and  
kept quite a large train of admirers in  
suspense, each rival doing his best to  
gain the advantage of the others. At  
last matters were brought to a climax,  
and the damsel appointed a certain night  
when she would render her final deci-  
sion as to which suitor she preferred.

It goes without saying that they were  
all better-looking than Ben, but the  
latter determined to put the inside of  
his head against the outside of those of  
his opponents. The nearest way to the  
fair girl's house, and the one taken by  
all her eager followers, was over a  
bridge formed by a single and some-  
what slippery log placed across a deep  
brook in the rear of the house. Young  
Butler repaired to this bridge an hour  
earlier than the accustomed "courtin'  
time," carrying a pail of lard with which  
he carefully anointed the log by the  
mellow moonlight, backing himself  
across it astraddle.

As he afterward sat with his sweet-  
heart, waiting for the other suitors to  
appear, a loud splash came from the  
direction of the brook. Ben's eye twink-  
led, and in imagination he could see  
one of his gorgeously gotten-up tellow  
candidates climbing up the slippery  
bank with his teeth chattering and head-  
ing for home across lots; but the con-  
spirator looked as innocent as a cat in  
the dairy and said nothing.

Pretty soon there came another splash,  
and after awhile another. The beauty  
began to look at the clock and show  
evidences of decided pique at the negli-  
gence of her other admirers—a circum-  
stance Ben did not fail to turn to his  
own profit.

Presently he could faintly hear voices  
in the distance, and he knew that the  
last two swains were approaching to-  
gether. Pretty soon came a tremendous  
double splash.

"Dear me," said the young lady,  
"how the fish are jumping to-night!"

"The splash of it was that when the  
future groom rose to go the slightest  
beauty gave him her hand. Sealing  
the bargain with an old-fashioned husk-  
ing-bee kiss, Butler left his prize in  
such a state of exultation that he for-  
got all about the greased log, and the  
first thing he knew both heels hit him  
in the back of his head and he took a  
head-down tumble, just as the victim  
had done. He climbed up the already  
well-clawed bank and made six miles to  
home, uttering Kearneyisms unfit for  
publication. He was taken with chills  
and fever as a result, and when he got  
well, found his fiancée had eloped with  
a hired man. Butler tells this as the  
saddest episode of his life, as he says  
the girl began eating on him the very  
next day after she became engaged.

## Dolls Worth Many Dollars.

Said a dealer in dolls in New York,  
to a reporter. "The value of the last  
few weeks' importation may be put at  
\$600,000. Three hundred thousand dol-  
lars' worth are now in the retail shops  
to be sold to private customers for hol-  
iday presents to children. The rest will  
be purchased from the wholesale shops  
by foreign dealers. Now, a recent im-  
ported doll's costume of ordinary ele-  
gance is worth \$50, and such costumes  
are made for spring, summer, winter  
and autumn, as a doll could not reason-  
ably be expected to wear the same clothes  
the year round. The banner doll in  
this shop is valued at \$95. Her dress  
and jewels are very rich and elaborate."

"Show me an economical doll."

"Certainly," said she; "here is one  
in white satin, with a white satin cape  
trimmed with swan's down, poke bon-  
net ditto, silk stockings and kid slippers.  
It is \$50. Here is an aesthetic doll in  
old gold plaid plush sash, with a blue  
satin dress and red satin bonnet with  
ostrich tips; a mere matter of \$15."

The reporter gasped and turning to  
the superintendent of the department,  
said, "Do these dolls go out of the stock  
alone?"

"No," said he; "they require elegant  
trousseau boxes of toilet articles, trunks,  
handbags, &c. A tolerable wardrobe  
includes two extra dresses—one of fancy  
satin, the other of white satin; a full  
line of underwear; lace caps, fashion-  
able hats, neckties, ear-rings, brooches  
and a basket of flowers. Some war-  
drobes are arranged in handsome boxes;  
others in trunks, ready for starting. A  
fair wardrobe costs \$12, some are \$9,  
while a limited wardrobe for a very  
young doll is only 99 cents."

A miniature bedstead with a broad  
velvet spread and cardinal satin cushion  
costs \$9. More luxurious couches for  
dolls cost \$10. Cuddling rustic chairs  
are \$3 and \$4. Bronze high chairs, se-  
cured in a manner to prevent very active  
dolls from jumping or falling out of  
them, are \$8 and \$10 apiece. Lace-  
curtained cradles for dolls which have  
not yet been weaned, may be had for \$9.

## Nothing But A Bore.

Now that Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks  
has really recovered from his attack of  
so-called "senile gangrene," a story has  
come out which is decidedly at the ex-  
pense of his physicians. On the very  
day, the tale runs, to which the medical  
pharisees in attendance had limited his  
diet, a blunt old granger—also a doctor  
after a fashion—called to pay him a fare  
well visit. After a pathetic interview  
the country practitioner thought he  
would take a look at the "gangrene"  
which was about to terminate his illu-  
rious friend's life. He did so; stared  
at it open-mouthed for a moment; and  
then with a derisive grunt and an  
indignant, thumping oath, roared out:  
"Nothing but a bore!" Surely enough,  
Mr. Hendricks was very soon rushing  
along the high road to recovery, and  
the able physicians who attended him  
are keeping moderately quiet.

## A Mule's Mistake.

Ex-Congress











## R. R. R.

**RADWAY'S**  
**READY RELIEF**

**The Cheapest and Best Medicine for  
Family Use in the World.**

**CURES AND PREVENTS**

**Dysentery, Diarrhoea,  
Cholera Morbus,  
Fever and Ague**

**Rheumatism,  
Neuralgia,  
Diphtheria, Influenza**

**Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing**

**Bowel Complaint**

Looseness, Diarrhea, Cholera, Morbns or Painful Discharges from the bowels are stopped in 10 to 20 minutes by taking Rawley's Ready Relief. Congestion, inflammation, flatulencies or latitudes, will follow the use of the R. R. Relief.

IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS  
**THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY**  
That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammations, and cures Congestion, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or of glands or organs, by one application.

IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

No matter how violent or excruciating the pain, the Rheumatic, Bed-ridden, Indur, Grippes, Nervous, Neuragic or prostrated with disease, will find RAWLEY'S READY RELIEF will afford instant ease.

INFLAMMATION OF THE KIDNEYS,  
INFLAMMATION OF THE BLADDER,  
INFLAMMATION OF THE BOWELS.

CONGESTION OF THE LUNG  
PALPITATION OF THE HEART,  
DYSPEPSIA, COLIC, RHEUMATISM,  
HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE,  
COLD CHILLS, AGUE CHILLS,  
NERVOUSNESS AND SLEEPLESSNESS.

The application of the Ready Relief to the parts where the pain or difficulty exists will cure the following complaints:

Thirty or sixty drops in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Sprains, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, Cholera, Dysentery, Colic, Wind in the Bowels, and all Internal Pains.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of the Ready Relief with them. A few drops will cure all the above complaints from a glass of water. It is better than French Brandy or other stimulants.

**MALARIAL**  
**IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS**  
**FEVER AND AGUE.**

FEVER AND AGUE cured for 50 cts. There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Malaria so quickly and so cheaply as this.

Scarlet, Typhoid, Yellow and other fevers (aid  
by RADWAY'S PILLS) so quickly as RADWAY  
READY RELIEF.

**Fifty Cents Per Bottle.**

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**DR. RADWAY'S**  
**Sarsaparillian Resolvent**  
**THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.**

For the cure of Chronic Disease,  
**Serofula or Syphilitic, Hereditary or Contagious.**

Chronic Rheumatism, Serofula, Glandular Swelling, Backing Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Syphilitic Complications, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dropsy, Water Trash, the Dolorous, White Swellings, Tumors, Eruptions of the Skin and Skin Diseases, Mercurial Diseases, Pencil Complaints, Venereal Dropsy, Salt Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption,

## Liver Complaint, &c

Not only does the Sarsaparillian Resolvent excel all remedial agents in the cure of Chronic Serofulous, Constitutional and Skin Diseases, as it is a positive cure for

### Kidney and Bladder Complaints.

Urinary and Womb Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Stricture of Water, Incontinence, Urine, Bright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in a

cases where there are one-third deposits, or the water is thick, cloudy, mixed with coagulants by the white of an egg, or threads like white silk, or there is a morbid, dark, bilious appearance and white long-pointed deposits, and when there is a pricking, burning sensation when passing water and pain in the small of the back, and along the loins. Sold by druggists. PRICE, ONE NIPOLAR.

One bottle contains more of the active principles of Medicines than any other preparation, and takes in ten-pointed doses, while others require six or six times as much.

**RADWAY'S**  
**Regulating Pills**  
Perfect, Purgative, Soothing, Aperients, Act without Pain Always  
Reliable and Natural  
in Operation.

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system from all the above-named disorders.

**SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.**

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\$5 Information worth thousands will be sent  
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**LUNGS. BALSAM**

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, In-  
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Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping  
Cough, and prevents the Lungs and  
Organs. It soothes and heals the  
Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the  
discharge, and prevents the Lungs and  
discharge across the chest which accompanies  
Consumption. It is not an infallible cure,  
BUT **HALL'S BALSAM** will save you, even  
though professional aid fails.

**A GENTLE REMEDY FOR THE Best and Fastest**  
**SUCCESS IN Curing Croup, Whooping**

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